Best of luck to a cute kid
Buddy
"60"

Best of luck to a real cute kid
Have fun this summer.
Kathie
"60"

Ann:
Best of Luck and lots of fun
Pat
"60"

Best of luck to a cute and nice girl. Be good this summer.
Midge

Hi —
Best of luck in your fr. Sophomore year.
Gordie

Ann
Give the boys a thrill this summer & in your future years.
Carol C.
'61

Best of luck to a cute kid. Have fun this summer.
Karen
'60

Best of Luck in Sophomore year.
"63"

Ambabe,
Hey. There be'nuh more freshman.
We're freshman.
Good luck to a real nice girl.
friend who's cute and
Lucky
"60"

Best of luck in the future
"Lory
"61"

Hi Ann
Good luck in the future.
Best wishes. Luck and look out for the
boys and have fun this summer
the school sparks.
Best of luck Jeanne Fredrickson
your friend
"Penny"

Hi
Hopes you have lots of fun this summer
at the beach.
"Eddie" am

Best of luck in the future
to a real good friend ("1957")
Lookin forward to
I hope. I hope you have as much fun as
I did as a Freshmen
"Pat"
"60"

Hello Ann,
Best of luck to a
kid. Wish you
have as much fun
as I did as a
freshman
Mary Masters
"60"

Hi Ann
Best of Luck in M.H.S.
the future years in M.H.S.
and future freshmen
Take it easy during the
summer + have fun.
Jack
"58"

Best of Luck
to a darn nice
kid have fun in all
your years here.
Sylvia
60

Well
Ann,
Are you going
to have fun with
all those out of
town boys that are
real dead?
Take it cool for now
Hope
'59

Best of luck for your
next 4 years at M.H.S. Do
Make the best of them.
Larry Jensen

Hi Ann!
Best of luck
to a real nice
girl. Have fun
this summer but
be good.
Carol Carlson
'61

Hi!
Best of luck
to a good kid.
Have fun this summer
and be good.
Molly
'59

Hi!
Best of luck
Everything.
next year and Remember
to have fun this summer as this will be my
Senior! Ha ha!
Love
Mada Mae
'59

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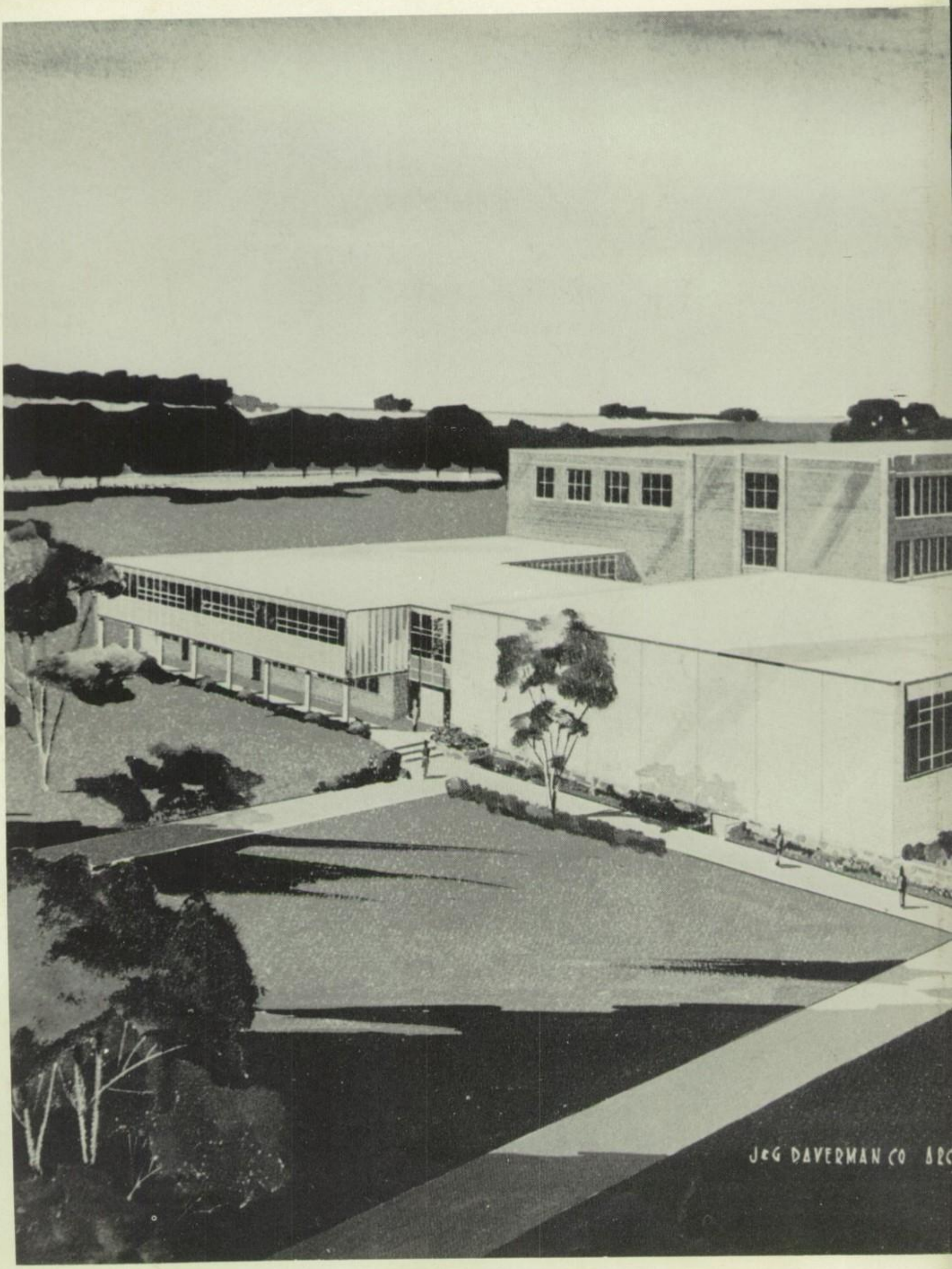
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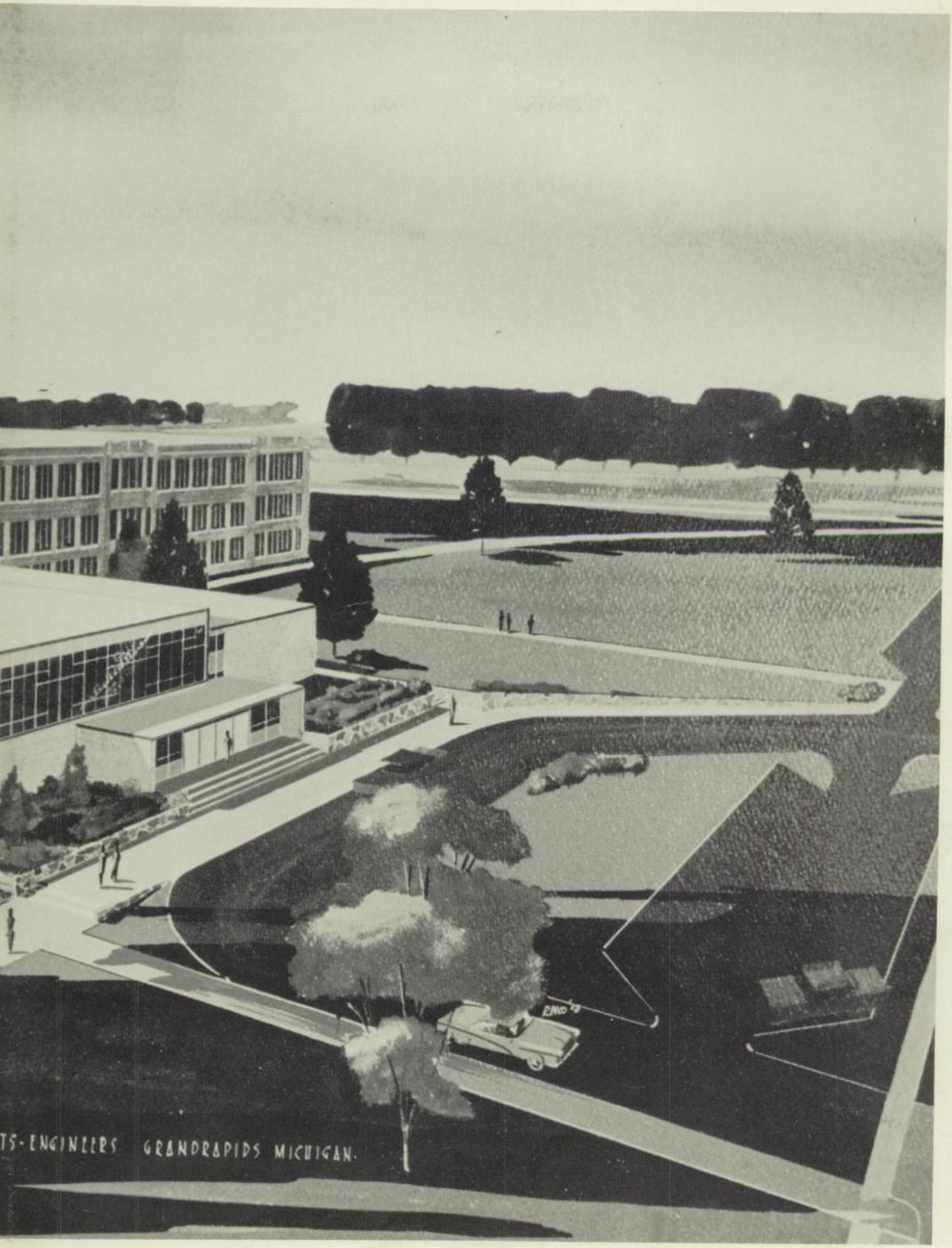
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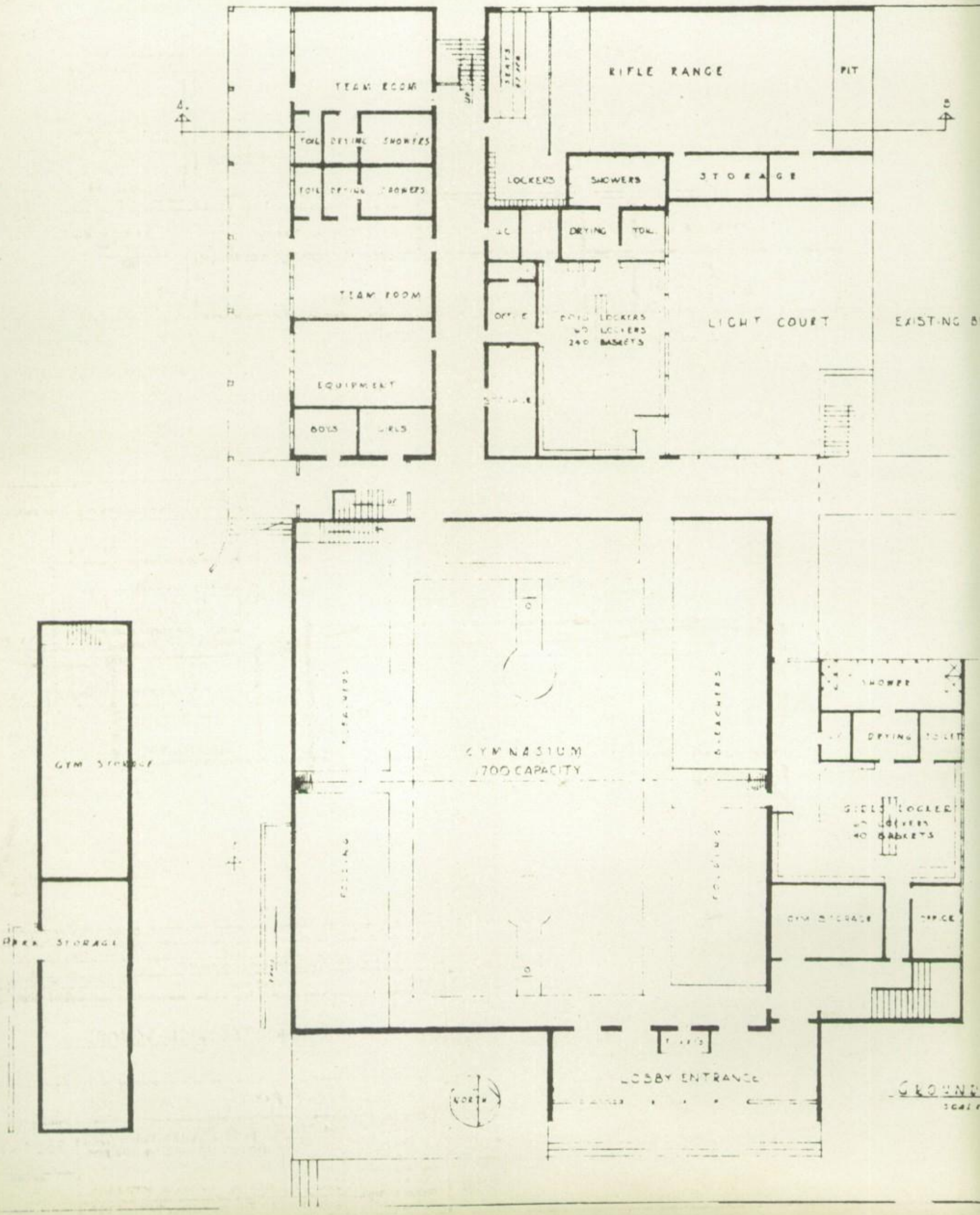
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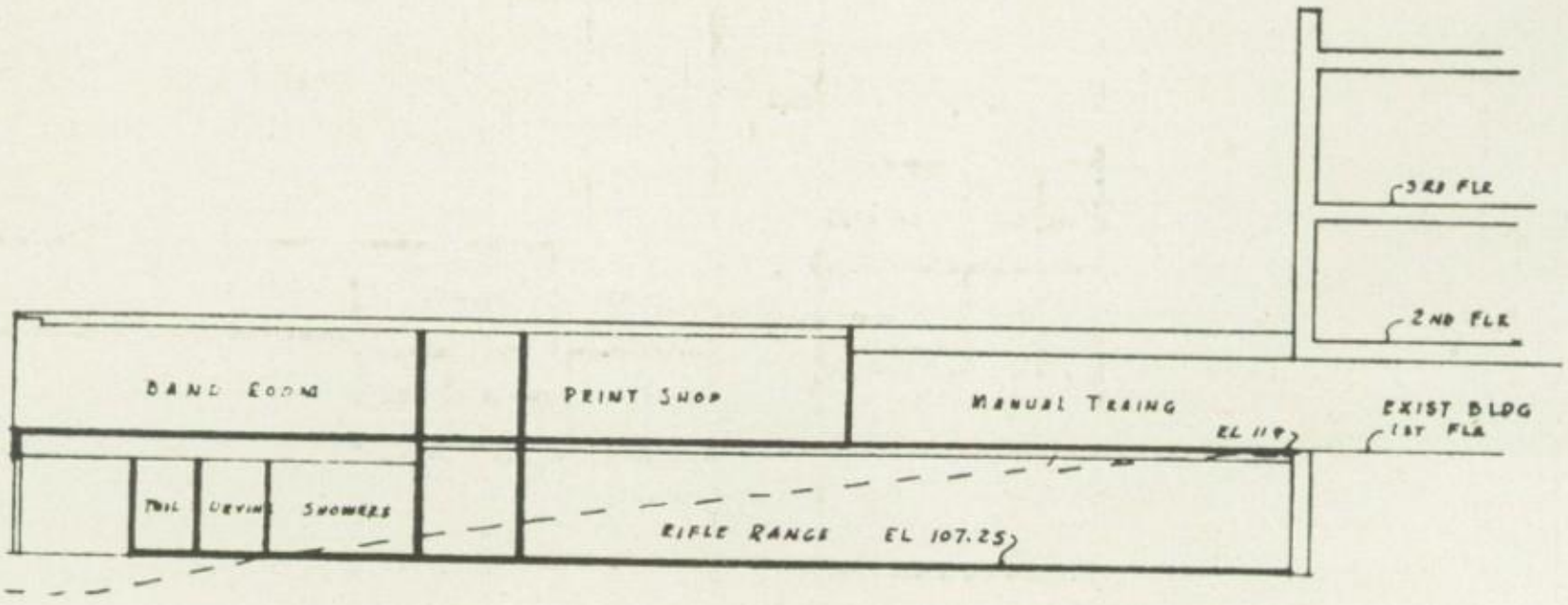

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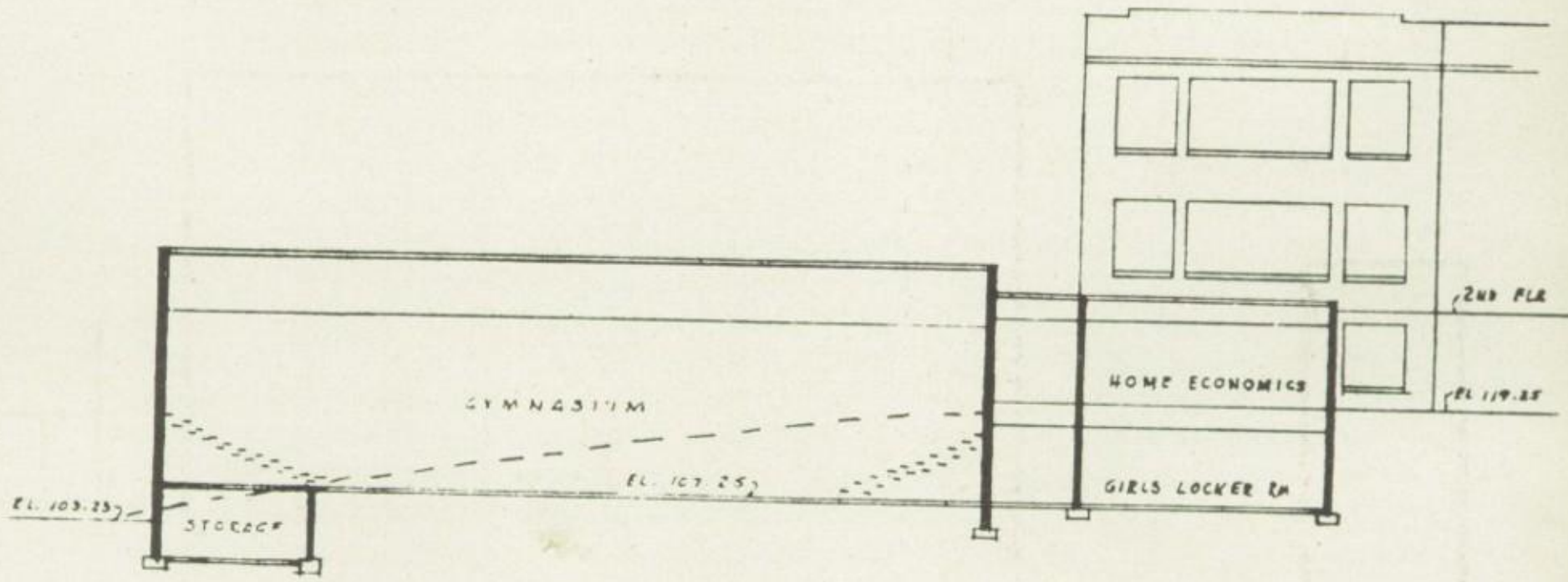

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ADDITION TO MANISTEE HIGH SCHOOL

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The proposed high school building addition to Manistee High School is a necessity and therefore of vital interest to every citizen of Manistee. The theme of the 1957 Manichigan is "The Future", and the major change most imminent is the addition to the present high school. The building as it now stands is not adequate for the needs of todays all-time high enrollment. The proposed addition, as now planned, would solve all these problems, provide a functional and necessary edifice, allow room for expansion, and take its place among the beautiful buildings of the city.

At present, additional classrooms, the most important item, are badly needed for art, (now meeting at Jefferson School) business machine, mathematics, Science 8, English 5-6, dramatics, visual education, remedial work, driver training, and home economics. The present library has the following weaknesses: It has to be used as a study hall, present book space is filled, the lighting needs improvement, and conference space is needed. The cafeteria seats exactly half the number of students that would like to get their noon meal at school. Driver training, now a permanent part of the curriculum, has no classroom. Dramatics and speech have no facilities as the auditorium stage is seldom available due to the various band groups, chorus, assembly programs, and P.T.A. Our flourishing Guidance Department is hampered by lack of room, storage and adequate lighting. Home economics classes are impaired by lack of modern equipment, refrigeration space, and storage room. The Manual Arts Department, including woodshop, metal shop, printing and mechanical drawing, is inadequate and spread over three floors. All four departments set limits on enrollment because of lack of space and materials. The Music Department, with six divisions and a total of three hundred and sixty-five pupils, all meet on the auditorium stage. Many courses which are desirable cannot be offered because of the space limit. The size of the gymnasium is entirely too small to offer adequate recreational activities, strictly limits attendance at games, is lacking in equipment both for recreation and health (adequate showers), has no suitable outside entrance, poor ventilation, and present equipment must be stored in the hall. Three study halls are necessary instead of one, infringing on classroom space. The Commercial Department is divided into three separate rooms. The storage for school upkeep materials is obsolete. The administrative unit is on two floors and entirely too small.

As it stands now, the plans for the new addition would solve all of these and other problems more than satisfactorily. Plans call for a new cafeteria seating one hundred and fifty, and ten classrooms, all suited to the needs of the particular classes. The library will be improved by the addition of two rooms, the installations of excellent lighting, and relief for the present study hall situation. Drama and speech will occupy a new classroom, and have the facilities of the present stage. The Guidance Department will occupy remodeled quarters in the present gymnasium. Unified units would be provided for the Commercial and Home Economics Departments, with modern facilities for both. Manual arts will also be centered, well lighted, heated and equipped. A new band room 40 x 50, and a new chorus room 30 x 26, is called for, solving this long-standing problem. A new gymnasium, measuring an overall size of 102 x 97, bleachers seating 1700, 60 lockers, new showers, ample storage and exits, a press box, a room divider to make it into two separate units, will have complete facilities. Study hall capacities will be increased so that it will no longer be necessary to send pupils home due to lack of seating space. The administrative unit will be adequate, new lighting will be installed in both buildings, and excellent parking facilities will be made available to the students and the faculty.

The new building would be most modern and beautifully designed. It would be a true credit to every member of the community.

The future of Manistee High School began to unfold when old Central High was built in 1879. A new high school built in 1927, indicated the community interest in keeping abreast of the times.

The first senior class graduating in 1927 numbered 78. The 128 members of the class of '57 dramatically illustrates the increased enrollment since the present high school was built.

A new addition, now in the planning stage, indicates that the community interest in education is still strong. As Galsworthy has said, "If you do not think about the future you cannot have one."

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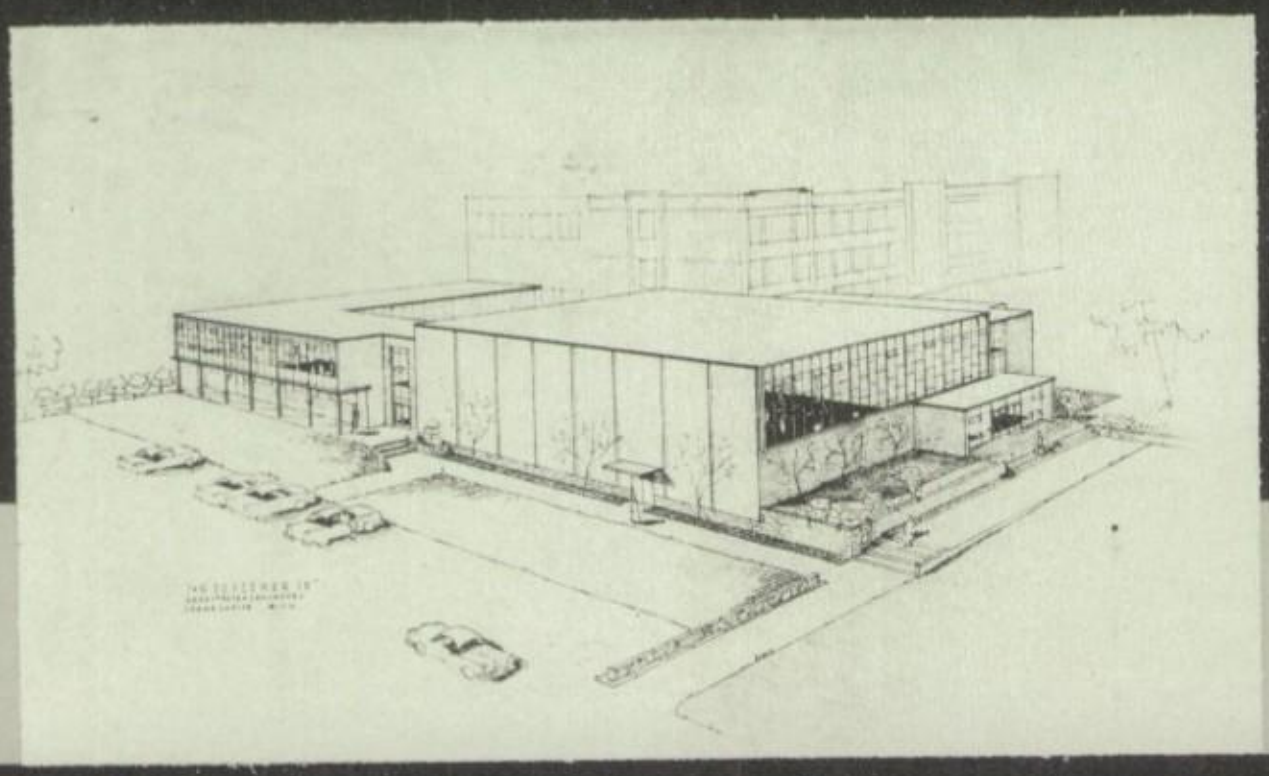
dedication

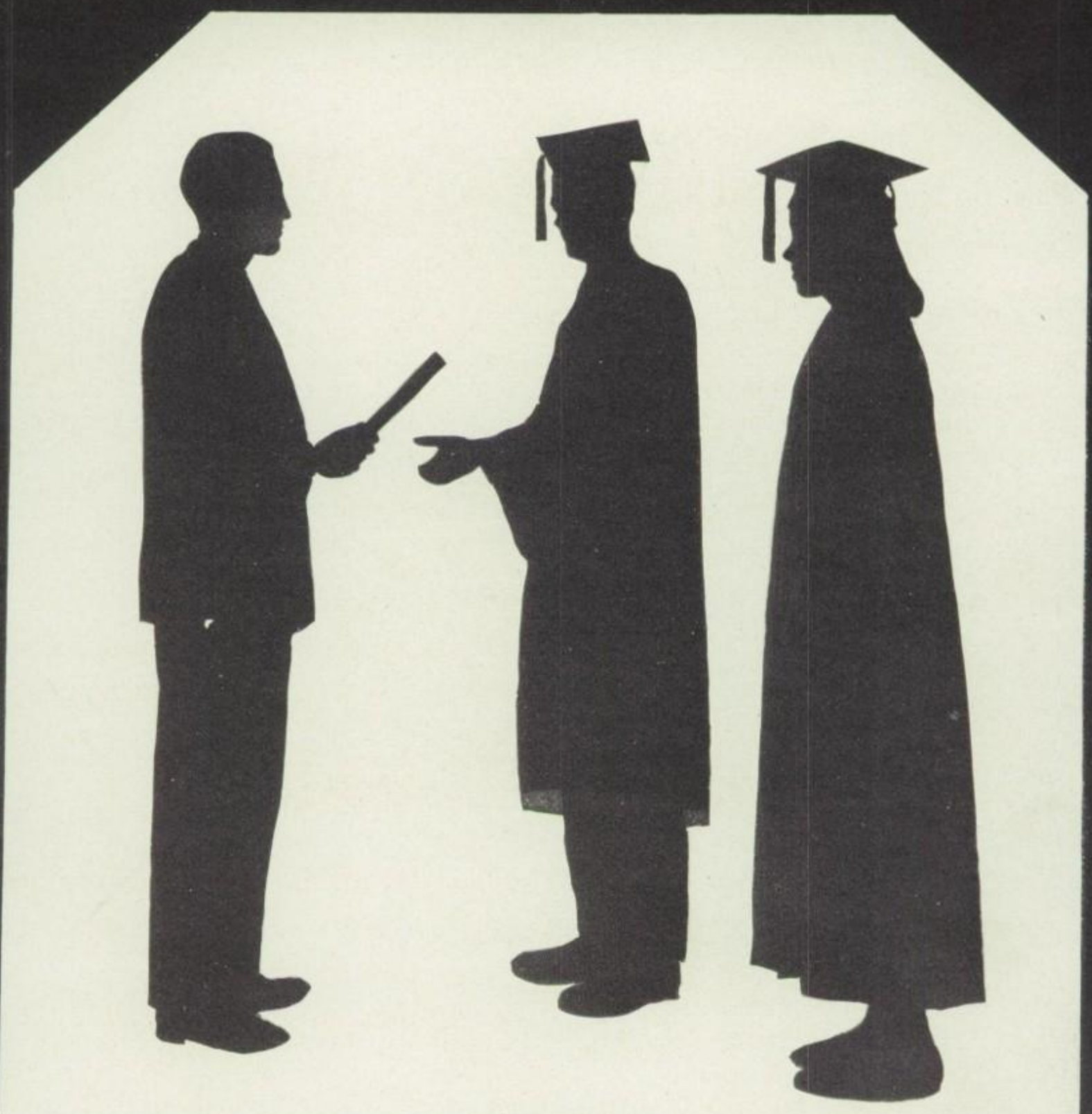
The nineteen fifty-seven Manichigan is dedicated to Superintendent Dorr L. Wilde in recognition of his long years of service in behalf of our high school. Mr. Wilde has always been an enthusiastic advocate of improved educational facilities and opportunities for all the students.

The classes of any high school are the raw material of the future. The student's high school years are crucial ones - years of new found maturity and responsibility. Our students will help, not only Manistee to grow, but our country altogether, for they are typical of hundreds of thousands of students throughout the United States. For the first time in their lives, in high school, broader visions of the future are revealed to them.



For I dip't into the future, far as human eye can see. Saw the vision of the world and all the wonder that would be.

....Tennyson



classes

senior hall of fame

Most Popular	Rosie Thompson	David Galloway
Best Looking Girl	Barbara Gorski	
Best Looking Boy		Bob Kenny
Class Wit	Darla Humbarger	Pete Glen
Best Athlete	Mary Wresinski	Del Wright
Smoothest Dancers	Donna Kowalski	Skip Bradford
Rock'n Rollers	Barbara Gorski	Dave Batzer
Class Flirt	Jackie Mackin	Ben Raatz
Inseparables	Anita Hedstrom	Phil Engwall
Likliest To Succeed	Shari Rademaker	Bill Carmondy
Biggest Bluffer	Darla Humbarger	Dick Caldwell
Most Bashful	Donna Minster	Jim Hughes
Fashion Plate	Judy Kott	Pete Glen
Arguer	Anita Hedstrom	Phil Clohset
Most Studious	Barbara Jacobs	Phil Clohset
Most Original	Pat Pruski	Don Gallagher
Pessimist	Mary Jane Malenowski	John Gorecki
Optimist	Donna Minster	Tom Reed
Best Citizen	Jan Johnston	Dave Wahr
Best Actress	Dolores Bracken	
Best Actor		Pete Glen
Noisiest	Mary Wresinski	Dave Galloway
Most Personality	Suzanne Stephens	Karl Stolt

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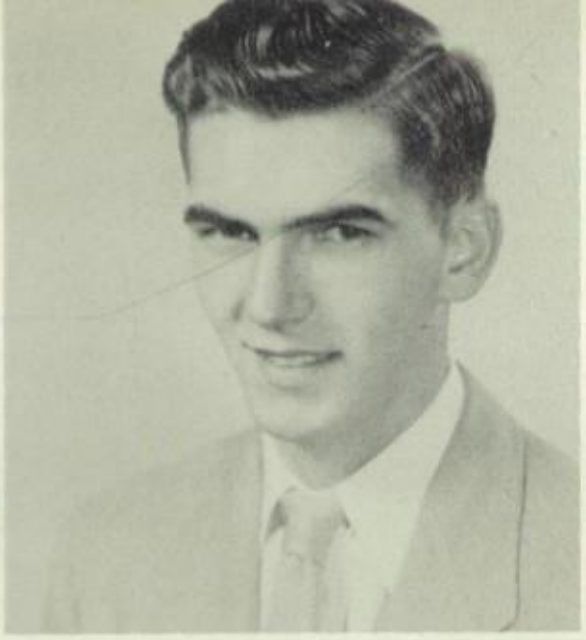


CLIFFORD ADAMSKI
General
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball.

HENRY AMOR
General
Rifle Club 2, 3; J-Hop 3; Intramural Volleyball 2; Intramural Basketball 1.

CONSTANCE ANDERSON
Business
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Majorette 4; Class Dances 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Pow Wow 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Secretary 4; Girls Glee Club 1; Tumbling 1.

SHARON ANDERSON

seniors

THOMAS ANDERSON
Business
Rifle Club 2; Hi-Y 2; Ski Club 2; Intramural Basketball 2; Intramural Volleyball 1.

JAMES BARCH
Industrial Arts
Rifle Club 3; Football 1, 2, 3.

DAVID BATZER
College
Band; Social Chairman 1; Secretary 2; Vice-President 3; President 4; Chorus 1, 2; Vice-President 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Boys Octet 2; Madrigal Group 3; Track 1; National Honor Society, Vice-President 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Saxophone Quartet 2, 3; Math Club 4; Class Dances 1, 2, 3; Older Boy's Conference 4.

KENNETH BERNIER
Industrial Arts
Band 3, 4; Rifle Club 1, 2, 3; Dances 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1; Pep Band 4.

KENNETH BIEDERMAN
General
Tumbling 1,2; Drama Club 3; Thespians 3,4; Chippewa Herald 3,4; Class Dances 1,2,3.

SYLVIA BLADZIK
Stenographic

DONNA MAY BOND
Stenographic
Class Dances 1,2.

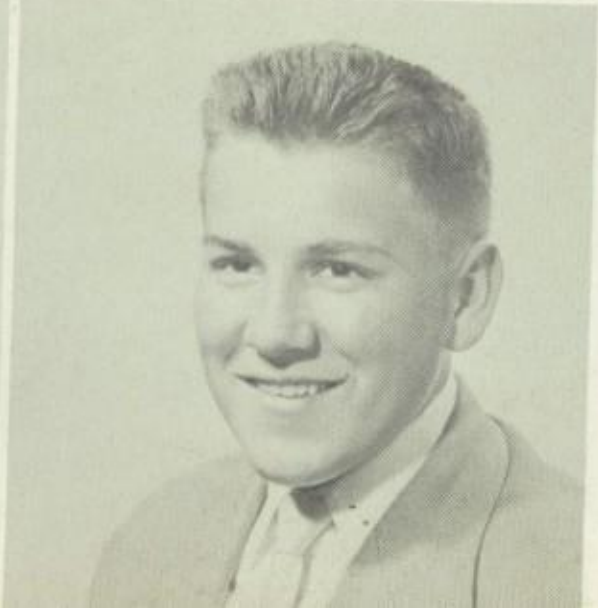
SUZANNE BOSSCHEM
College
Band 1,2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Pow Wow 3; President 4; Camera Club 1,2; Pre-Legislature; Camp Hay-O-Went-A 3; Chippewa Herald 3,4; Manichigan Co-Business Manager 4; Class Dances 1,2,3,4; Girl's Basketball 1,2; Pep Band 2,3.

seniors

DOLORES BRACKEN
General
Drama Club 2,3; Thespians 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Class Dances 1,2,3,4.

BRENT BRADFORD
College
Hi-Y 2,3; Chippewa Herald 4; Manichigan Co-Business Manager 4; Football 1,3; Basketball 2; Class Dances 1, 2,3,4.

LYTA LYNN BROWN
College
Class Dances 1,2,3,4.



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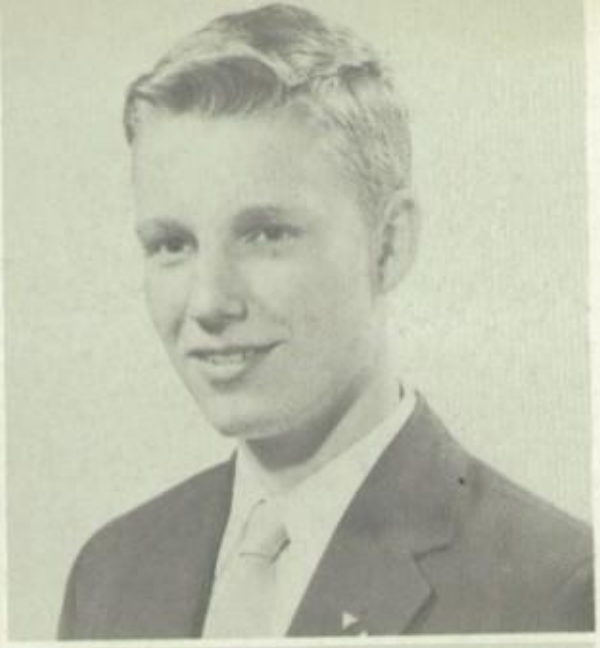
Basketball 1,2*; Track 1,2; *Freesoil High School.



WILLIAM CARMODY
College
Basketball 1,2; Hi-Y 2; Treasurer 3; Vice-President 4; Math Club 3; Vice-President 4; Class Treasurer 3; Class Dances 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4.

GLORIA CHAMBERS
General
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Camera Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2; Class Dances 1,2,3.

RAY CHMIELEWSKI
Business - Industrial Arts
Football 1; Intramural Basketball 1,2; Class Dances 1,2; Intramural Football 2.

seniors

FREDERICK PHILLIP CLOHSET II
College
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Math Club; President 3,4; Letterman's 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3; President 4; Class Vice-President 3.

ROBERT COOKINGHAM
Stenographic
Camera Club 2; Drama Club 3,4; Thespians 4; Class Dances 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT COTE
General
Rifle Club 3; Intramural Sports 2,3; Basketball 1.

PATRICIA CRISWELL
General
G.A.A. 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Thespians 4; Pow Wow 4; Band 1,2,3; Class Dances 1,2,3; Drama Club 3; Math Club 4.

ROSEMARY DAVIS
Stenographic
G.A.A. 2,3,4; Camera Club 3,4; Class Dances 3,4.

KATHRYN DEISING
College
Class Secretary 1,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Class Dances 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Saxophone Quartet 3; Intramural Basketball 1,2; National Honor Society 4.

LINDA DUSCHINSKE
College
Class Dances 1,2,3; Bookworm 3; Camera Club 1; Chorus 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Treasurer 4; State Legislature 4; Camp Hay-O-Went-Ha 3; Older Girl's Conference 3,4.

ROBERT DUTKAVITCH
General
Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4.

seniors

THOMAS EDENS
College
Football 1,2; Basketball; Track 1; Intramural Volleyball 2; Math Club 3; Class Dances 1,3.

LESLIE EDIKAUSKAS
College
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2.

PHILLIP ENGWALL
General
Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Chorus 3; Football 1,2; Class Dances 2,3; Track 1.

LEE ERDMANN
General
Football 2,3,4; Track 2; Rifle Club 2,3; Tumbling 1,2.

CARLTON ERICKSON
College
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Trumpet Quartet 2; Trumpet Trio 3, 4; Class Dances 1, 2; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3; Historian 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Older Boys Conference 4.

Best of luck in your next 4 yrs make them good ones Bob

ROBERT ERICKSON
College
Football 1*, 2*, 3, 4; Baseball 2*; Tennis 1*; Basketball 1*, Track 3; Math Club 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Class President 3; Student Council President 4; *Muskegon Catholic Central.

LeROY FRECHETTE

PATSY FRIEDRICH

seniors

DON GALLAGHER
General
Class Dances 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y Chaplain 2; Camera Club 2; Secretary-Treasurer 3; President 4; Tennis 1, 2; Red Cross 1.

DAVID GALLOWAY
General
Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1; Track 2; Class Dances 1, 2, 3, 4; Chippewa Herald 4; Manichigan 4; Bowling 3, 4; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY GERLACH
General
Class Dances 1, 2, 3, 4; Bible Club 4.

NANCY GERLACH
Stenographic
Class Dances 1, 3.

PETER GLEN
College
Thespians 2; President 3, 4; Co-Editor, Manichigan 4; Chippewa Herald 2, 3, 4; Editor, Todd Record 1*; Basketball 1*; Choir 1*; Drama Club 2, 3; Class Dances 1, 2, 3; *Todd School for Boys, Woodstock, Illinois.

ROGENE GOLEMBIEWSKI
Business

JOHN GORECKI

BARBARA GORSKI
General
Band 1, 2, 3; Head Majorette 4; G. A. A. 1; Cheerleader 1, 2; Pow-Wow 3, 4; Class Dances 1, 2, 3; Chippewa Herald 1, 2; Homecoming Queen 4.

seniors

FRED GUENTHARDT
General
Rifle Club 1, 2, 3; Class Dances 3.

ROSALIE HAASE
College
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Thespians 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Class Dances 3; Math Club 4.

Hi Ann — Best of luck to a cute girl. Hope you have as much fun — as you & I have had. Be good now — Denise "57"

DENISE HANSEN
College
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Class Dances 1, 2, 3; Band Dances 1, 2.

ANITA HEDSTROM

ROSEMARY HELMINSKI
Business

ROBERT HERSEY
General
Football 1, 2, 4; Track 2, 4; Tumbling 1.

DIANE HEUCK

JOHN HOGAN
General
Class President 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Class Dances 2, 3; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4.

seniors

SHARON HALSTEAD

ERNEST HORNKOHL
General
Camera Club 2; Rifle Club 2.

JAMES HUGHES
General
Rifle Club 2, 3.

DARLA HUMBARGER
General
Choir 1*, 2, 3**, 4; G.A.A. President 1*; Dramatics 3**; F.H.A. 3**.
*Scottville **Norman-Dickson.

CHARLES HUMMEL
College
Rifle Club 2,3; Band 1,2; Track 2; Class Dances.

BARBARA JACOBS
General
National Honor Society 3,4; J-Hop 3.

ALLEN JACOBSON
College
Football 1,4; Basketball 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Chippewa Herald 4; Intramural Basketball 1,2; Boys State 3; Class Dances 2,4; J-Hop Decorating Chairman 3; Manichigan 4.

WAYNE JANICKI

seniors

DAVID JANKOWSKI

RICHARD JEPSEN
General
Football 2,3; Bowling 1,2,3; Vice-President 4; Track 2,3.

ROBERT E. JOHNSON
General
Rifle Club 2,3; J-Hop 3.

ROBERT P. JOHNSON
College
Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Legislature 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Older Boy's Conference.

Hi ann
Lots of luck in your future years at M. H. S., have a last year.

JAN JOHNSTON
College
Band 1,2,3,4; Librarian 2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Clarinet Quartet 2,3,4; Woodwind Ensemble 4; Chorus 3,4; Madrigal Group 3,4; Girls Ensemble 3; Drama 4; Manichigan 4; G.A.A. 2; Class Dances 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; 3; President 4; Camp Hayo-Went-Ha 3,4; Older Girls Conference 4; Legislature 4; Wolverine Girls State Alternate 3.

ROBERT KENNY
College
Football 1,2,3; Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1,2,4; Captain 3; Track 2,3; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; J-Hop 3; Tumbling 1,2,3,4; Class Vice-President 2.

ARTHUR KOLLER
College
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Football 1; Hi-Y 2,3, 4; J-Hop 3; Letterman's Club 3,4; Math Club 3,4.

JUDITH KOTT
Business
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; G.A.A. 2; Bowling 3,4; Homecoming Court 2; Class Dances 2,3.

seniors

ROLAND KOTT
General
Bowling 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Letterman's Club 3,4.

DONNA KOWALSKI
General
Future Nurses Club 1,2; G.A.A. 2; Pow Wow 4; Queen's Court 3; Class Dances 1,2,3.

JAMES KREBS
College
*Basketball 1,2; *Football 3; *Class Dances 1,2; *Intramural Basketball 2; *Ottawa Parochial.

PATRICIA LEE KRUEGER
College-Stenographic
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Rifle Club 2; Math Club 3; Band 1,2,3,4.

VERIAN KRUSNIAK
Business

MAE KRZYZANOWSKI
Business

TOM KUBANEK

GLENN LANNING, JR.

seniors

SALLY LINDEMAN
Stenographic
G.A.A. 2; Rifle Club 2,3; Future Nurses 1; Book Worm 3; Class Dances 1,3.

MYRNA LINKE

ROBERT LIPE

FRED MACKIN

JACKIE MACKIN
College
Camera Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Pow Wow 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2; President 3; Class Dances 1,2,3,4; Manichigan 4; Hi-Y Legislature 2,3; Chippewa Herald 3,4.

ROBERT MACKIN
General

MARY JANE MALENOWSKI
Business
Chorus 1,2; Choir 3.

WILLIAM MARKHAM
General
Basketball 1,2,4; Football 1,2; Intramural Basketball 3; Track 2; J-Hop 3.

seniors

WILLIAM MARTIN
General

JAMES MIELCAREK
General
Bowling 3,4.

CARL MIKOLAJCZAK
General

GERALD MILLER
College
Band 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Hi-Y 2,3; Chaplain 4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Bowling 1,2; Older Boy's Conference 4; Rifle Club 2; Math Club 4; Class Dances 2,3.

DONNA MINSTER
College
Class Dances 1,2,3; Chippewa Herald 3,4; G.A.A. 2 Manichigan 3,4.

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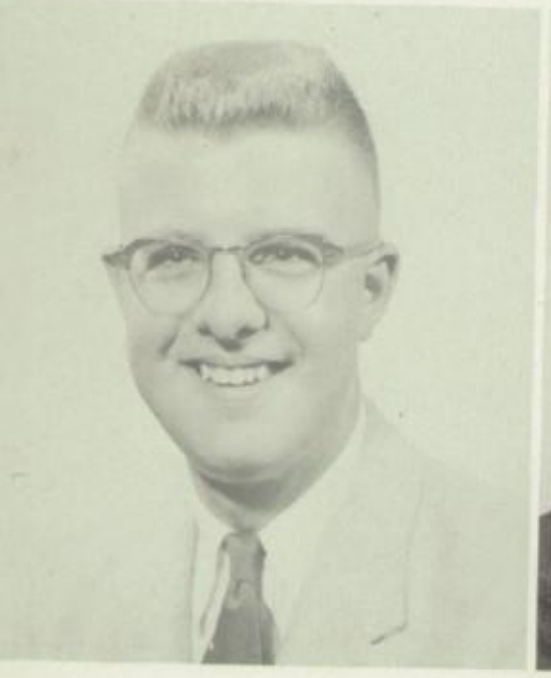
General
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4.



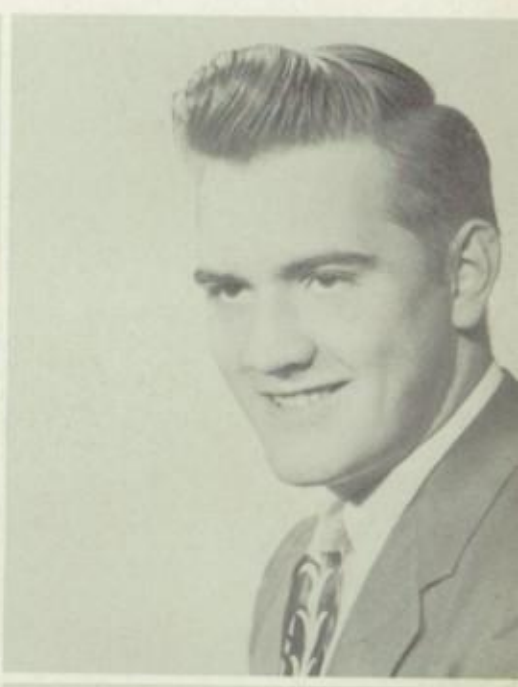
LEONARD MOSER
College
Band 2,3,4; Camera Club 1,2,4; Vice-President 3; Hi-Y 3,4; Math Club 3, Rifle Club 2,3; Golf Team 2,3; Class Dances 2,3; Manichigan 4· Older Boy's Conference 4.

RALPH MYERS
Industrial Arts
Rifle Club 2.

Seniors

VALENTINE OZDYCK
General

BERNARD PACHESNY
General



ROBERT PEHRSON
Industrial Arts
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; J-Hop 3.

ALICE PELARSKI
Stenographic
G.A.A. 2,3; J-Hop 3.

PATRICIA PRUSKI
College-Stenographic
Camera Club 1; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3,4; Camp Hayo-Went-Ha 2; Class Dances 2,3.

BEN RAATZ
Industria Arts
Football 3; Track 3; J-Hop 3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4.

HARVEY RAATZ
Industrial Arts - College
Basketball 2,3; Football 1,2; Class Dances 1,2,3; Math Club 3.

SHARI RADEMAKER
College
Chippewa Herald 3; Assistant Editor 4; Manichigan 4; Class Dances 2,3; Wolverine Girls State 3.

seniors

JACK REED
Industrial Arts
Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4.

TOM REED
College
Football 2; Track 2; Intramural Sports 2,3; Math Club 4; Latin Club 1*; *Columbus High School.

JESS REVOLT
College
Rifle Club 1; Intramural Basketball 1.

JOHN REVOLT
General
Intramural Sports 2,3.

ROBERT ROBKE
General

BONNIE ROCHTE
Business
Tri-Hi-Y 2; G.A.A. 2; Chorus 1,2,3.

DAVID SCHUELKE
College-Business
Class President 4; Drama 3; Student Council Vice-President 3; Thespian Vice-President 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Golf 2,3,4; Chippewa Herald 3,4; Manichigan Sports Editor 4; Class Dances 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3; Co-Treasurer 4; Wolverine Boys State 3; Hi-Y Legislature 4.

PHIL SHIMNOSKI
College
Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Class President 2; Class Vice-President 4; J-Hop 3.

seniors

JIM SHUNNESON
College
Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Math Club 3,4; Tumbling 1.

BARBARA SKIERA
Stenographic
J-Hop 3.

JAMES Smith
General

DAVID SNYDER
College
Rifle Club 1,2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Ski Club 3,4.

SUZANNE STEPHENS
College
Class Dances 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; Pow Wow 3; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Chaplain 4; Older Girls Conference 2; Hayo-Went-Ha 2; G.A.A. 2; Treasurer 3; Camera Club 1; Chippewa Herald 3,4; Co-Editor of Manichigan 4; Intramural Basketball 2,3.

KARL STOLT
College
Camera Club 1; Vice-President 2,4; President 3; Class Treasurer 2; Hi-Y 2,4; Historian 3; Hi-Y Legislature 4; Rifle Club 2; Class Dances 1,2,3; Manichigan 3,4; Chippewa Herald 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Student Council 4; Math Club 3; Cheerleader 4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Tumbling 4.

SANDRA STRANDBERG
Stenographic
G.A.A. 2,3,4; Art Club 3; Class Dances 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT STUCK
General

seniors

CARL SUNDBECK
College-Industrial Arts
Camera Club 1; Math Club 3,4; Rifle Club 2; J-Hop 3; Bowling 4; Tumbling 1,2.

SHELDA TETZLAFF
General
Class Dances 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Dramatics 2,3.

ROSALYN THOMPSON
College
Tri-Hi-Y 2,4; Chaplain 3; G.A.A. 2; Treasurer 3; Pow Wow 3; Vice-President 4; Queens Court 1,4; Cheerleader 2,3; Ski Club 3,4; Dramatics 3,4; Thespians 4; Older Girls Conference 2; Class Dances 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 4; Intramural Basketball 2,3.

RICHARD TREML
General

DAVID WAHR
College
Band 1,2,3,4; Librarian 4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Trumpet Trio 3,4; Choir 1,2,3; Madrigal Group 3; Tennis 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Intramural Sports 2,3; Math Club 3,4; J-Hop 3; Hi-Y 2,3,4; President 4; Hayo-Went-Ha 3; Hi-Y Legislature 4; Older Boy's Conference 4.

PAT WICINSKI
Stenographic
Class Dances 1,2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Pow Wow 4; Chippewa Herald 3; Manichigan 4.

CAROL WISNESKI
Stenographic
G.A.A. 2; Class Dances 2,3.

MARY WRESINSKI
General
Cheerleader 1,2,3; Captain 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Dances 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; Chippewa Herald 3,4; Manichigan Sales Manager 4; Intramural Basketball 2,3.

seniors

DEL WRIGHT
College-Industrial Arts
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Letterman's Club 1,2,3; President 4; Student Council 1.

NORBERT ZAWACKI
College
Rifle Club 2; Honor Society 3,4; J-Hop 3.

RICHARD CALDWELL
General

CAROLE OLSON
General

eighth grade hall of fame

Most Popular	Jean Faber	Jack Overla
Prettiest Girl	Joanne Hallock	
Best Looking Boy		Jimmy Knight
Class Wit	Pat Hutson	Paul La Munyon
Best Athlete	Kay Johnson	Luke Plamondon
Smoothest Dancer	Jean Ogilvie	John Peterson
Rock & Rollers	Sharon Conklin	
Class Flirt	Penny Tageson	Earl Moore
Likeliest to Succeed	Charlotte Wieda	Dennis Walker
Biggest Bluffer	Ann Bedingham	Daye Pennell
Most Bashful	Linda Fields	Barton Stanley
Fashion Plate	Beverley Madeley	Robert Swansen
Arguer	Lucy Mummey	Jim Batzer
Most Studious	Susan Schrandt	Gary Carl
Most Original	Carol Carlson	Harlan Bradford
Pessimist	Judy Hansen	Ed Palsrok
Optimist	Marie Boss	Don Schultz
Best Citizen	Sue Hempstead	Dennis Walker
Best Actress	Sharon Cook	
Best Actor		Ed Kubiszewski
Noisiest	Lillian Dickow	Joe Perry
Most Personality	Barbara Green	Robert Smith

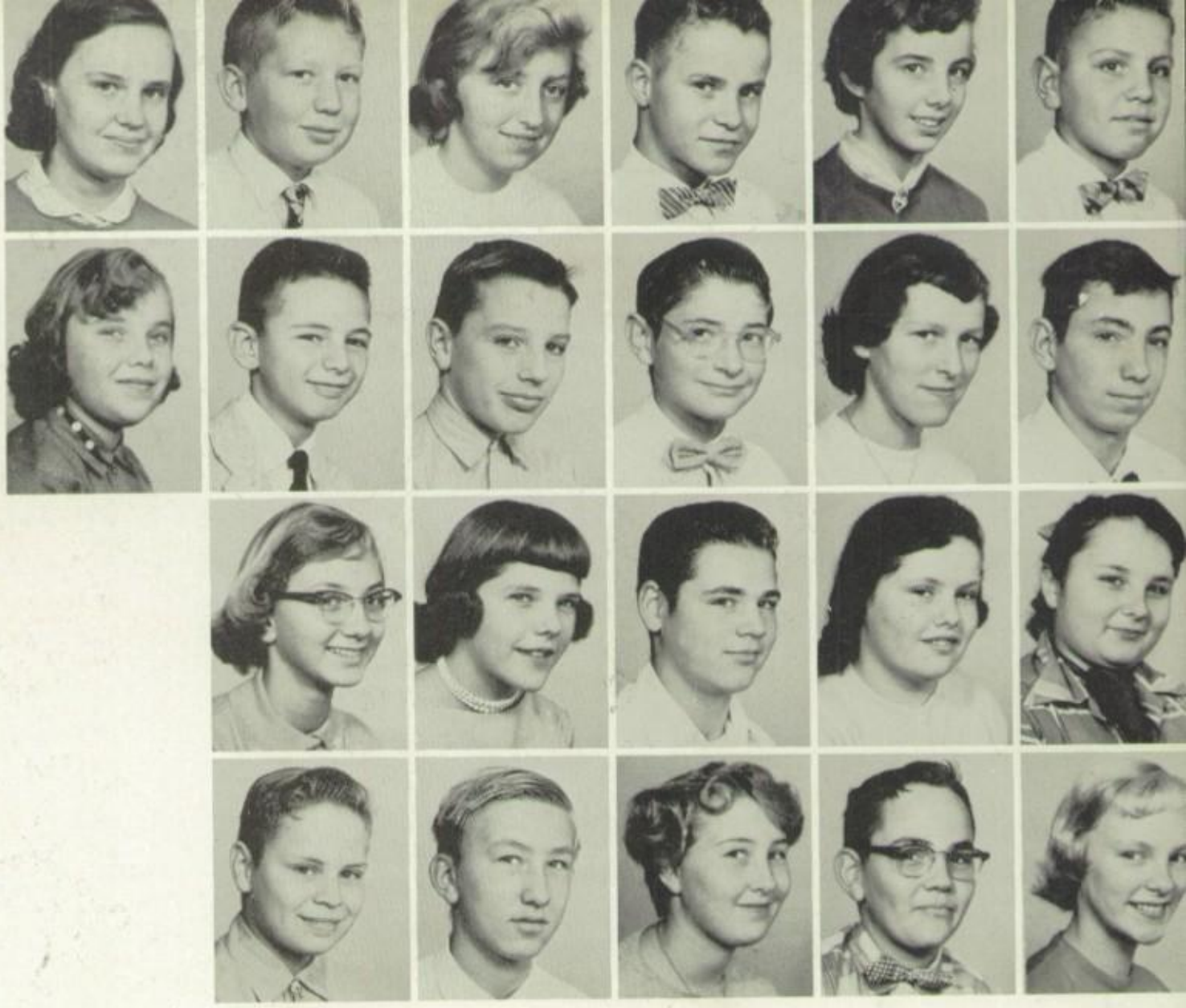
president . . . Jean Faber
vice-president . . . . .
. . . . Luke Plamandon
secretary-treasurer. . .
. . . . . Carol Carlson

Barbara Anderson
Jim Batzer
Ann Bedingham
Ronald Bennett
Marlys Biederman
Bill Bjorquist

Marie Boss
Harlan Bradford
Rodney Brown
Gary Carl
Carol Carmody
Donald Cederholm

Barbara Chambers
Susie Clifton
James Cole
Sharon Conklin
Sharon Cook

Pete Culver
Robert Dickow
Lillian Dickow
Jack Dinsen
Jean Faber



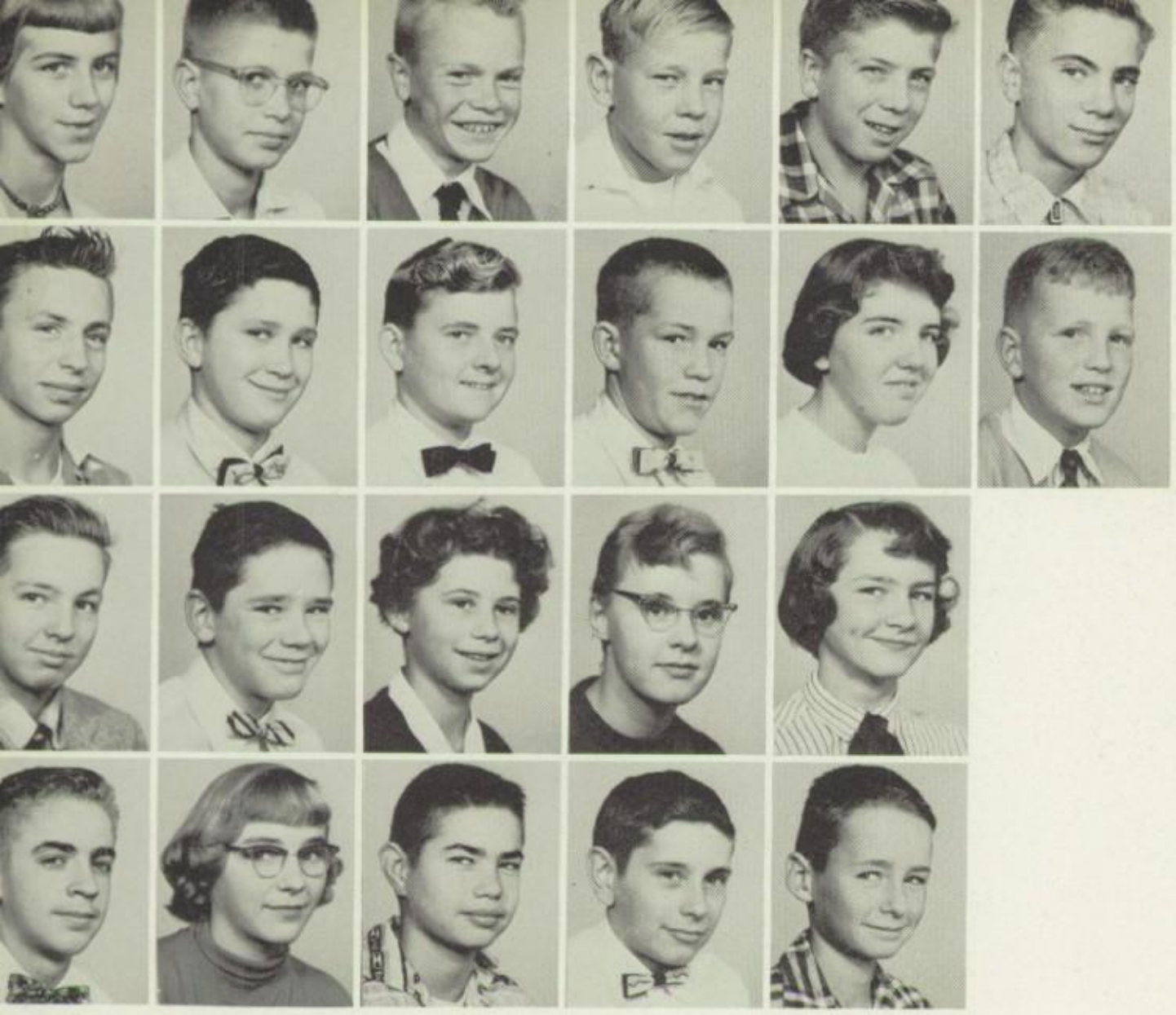
eighth grade

Ken Falk
Becky Fauble
Linda Field
Jerome Fortin
Larry Fortier

Don Fredricksen
Bill Gerlach
Lila Gilbert
Barbara Green
Lois Green

Bob Greve
Sheldon Gunnerson
JoAnne Hallock
Gary Hansen
Judy Hansen
Eugene Hayes

Susan Hempstead
Nancy Holstead
Pat Hudson
Sharon Husted
Lawrence Jensen
Kay Johnson



Marilyn Kalen
Paul Kniat
James Knight
Jerry Kruwel
Ronald Krzyzanowski
Eddie Kubizewski

Paul Lamunyon
Keith Lindeman
Harold Lloyd
James MacGregor
Beverly Maddely
Thomas McAdam

David Modjeski
Earl Moore
Lucy Mummey
Jean Ogilvie
Nancy Oleniczak

Jack Overla
Annette Palarski
Daye Pennell
Joe Perry
John Peterson

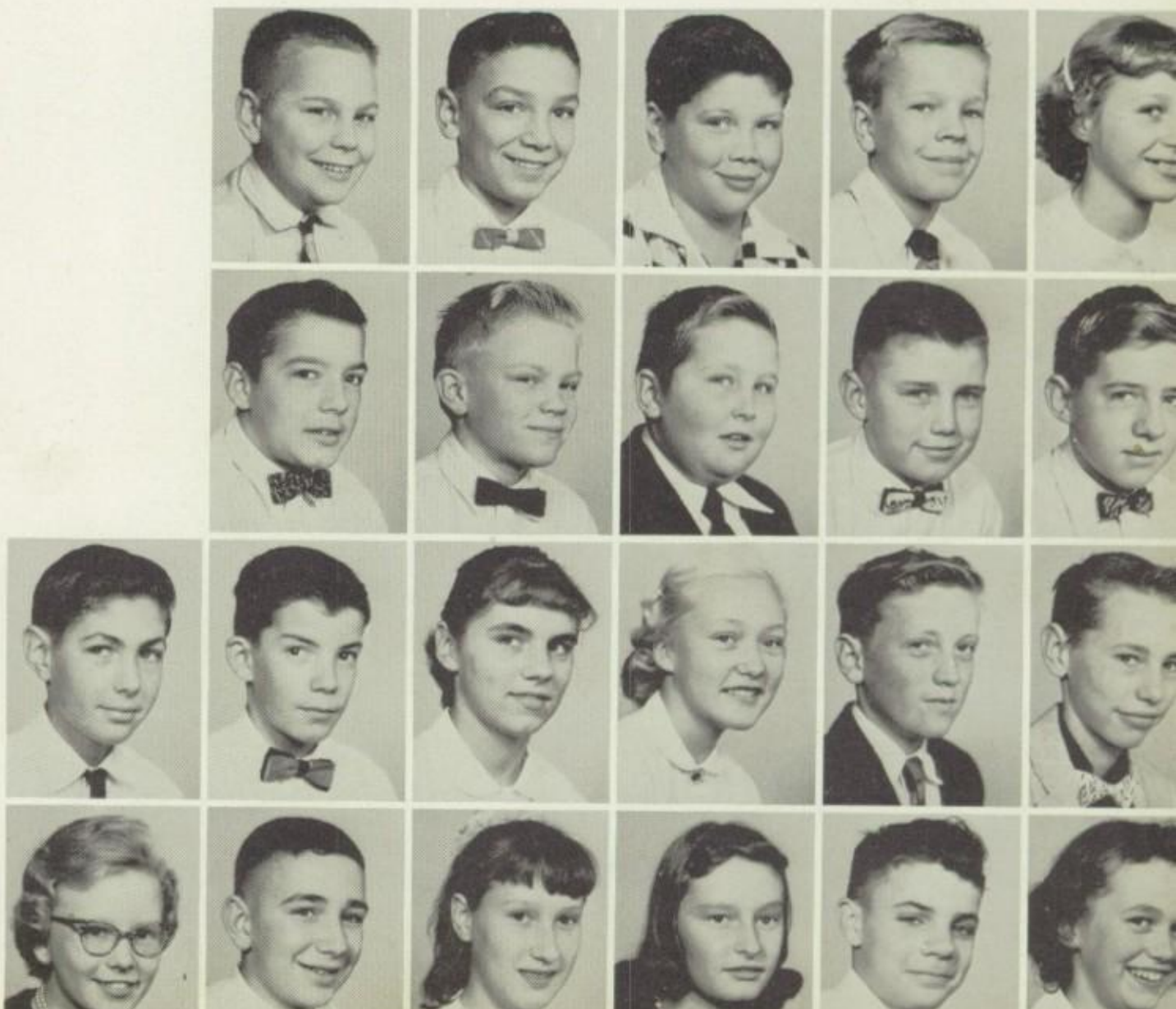
eighth grade

Mickey Peterson
Luke Plamondon
Richard Rademaker
Bill Sandstedt
Susan Schrandt

Donald Schultz
Earnest Sievert
Bob Smith
Ralph Sorenson
Jack Staffeld

Barton Stanley
Braxton Stroemel
Josephine Stypa
Karen Sundbeck
Robert Swanson
John Sweetnam

Penny Tageson
Dennis Walker
Nancy Walukonis
Charlotte Wieda
Ed Williams
Marie Zawacki



freshmen hall of fame

Most Popular	Peggy Thorsen	Pete Carmody
Prettiest Girl	Kathie Bjorkquist	
Best Looking Boy		Jeff Johnson
Class Wit	Sue Robinson	John Conklin
Best Athlete	Linda Andresen	Gordon Ogilvie
Smoothest Dancer	Jeanne Stephens	Carlson White
Rock & Roller	Pat Bark	Eddie Madsen
Class Flirt	Susan Carl	Alan Madsen
Inseparable	Jeanne Stephens	Steve Colladay
Likeliest to Succeed	Barbara Boyer	Wallace Schultz
Biggest Bluffer	Sandra Vunck	Bobby Caro
Fashion Plate	Ann Johnson	Paul Bosschem
Arguer	Ann Jeffries	Robert Sheras
Most Studious	Kay Hummel	Eugene Miller
Most Original	Margot Wallace	Henry Florshinger
Pessimist	Lynn Dlesk	Larry Krusniak
Optimist	Jeanne Dontz	Jim Kruse
Best Citizen	Mary Fae Rengo	Norm Radtke
Best Actress	Mary Marshall	
Noisiest	Janet Anderson	Dale Dumas
Most Personality	Martha Hanson	Pat Wilson
Best Actor		Gary Gallagher

freshman class
president . . . Peter Carmody
vice-president . Gordon Ogilvie
secretary . . . . . Pat Bark
treasurer . . . Barbara Boyer

Tom Amor
Linda Andresen
Janet Anderson
John Anderson
Dennis Ax

Melvin Barber
Tom Bjorkquist
Kathy Bjorkquist
Hilda Bjorkquist
Charles Bialik

Tom Batzer
Pat Bark
Laurinda Block
Paul Bosschem
Doug Bowerman

Barbara Boyer
Terry Bradford
Gerald Brocki

freshmen

Pete Carmody
Susan Carl
Larry Caro
Robert Caro

Lois Chambers
Bob Chiemielewski
Ida Christianson
Julie Clifton
Steve Colladay

John Conklin
Kathy Cook
Judy Cookingham
Doug Coombs
Bill Copeland

Karen Cosgrove
Karen Courtney
Jo Criswell
Richard Culver
Dan Dahlquist

Nancy Damus
Donna Dashner
Tom Davis
Lynn Dlesk
Jeanie Dontz

Tom Dulinski
Dale Dumas
Pamela Dummer
Tom Dutkavitch
Dudley Dye

Reva Edmondson
Ken Eckholm
Bill Engwall
Mark Engwall
Sydney Fischer

Marlene Fortier
Jack Franklin
Jeanne Fredricksen

freshmen

Gary Gallagher
John Galvas
Paul Garman
John Gauthier

Glenda Gilbert
John Gilman
Ben Gorley
Margaret Gorski
Bezzy Gunnerson

Richard Gutowski
Terry Hansen
Martha Hanson
Sharon Harthun
Joanne Helminiak

Sharon Hughes
Bruce Hull
Kay Hummel
Ann Hunt
Pat Jankowski

Ann Jefferies
Ann Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Douglas Jones
Pat Jones

Lyle Jurkowski
Laurel Kiszelik
Ronald Klajda
Dick Kott
Sylvia Krieve

Bill Kruse
Jim Kruse
Larry Krusniak
Brenda Lindeman
Earl Lindeman

Mary Lou Lindeman
Ardice Luzius
Lee MacGregor

freshmen

Mary Ann Mackin
Alan Madsen
Ed Madsen
June Maikszak

Mary Esther Marshall
Betty May
Sylvia Merkey
Paul Mikolajczak
Eugene Miller

Marilyn Monroe
Dave Morley
Tom Mucha
David Neitzke
Gordon Ogilvie

Kenny Oleniczak
Sandra Peterson
Don Pelarski
Roger Pefley
Richard Patulski

Linda Paschka
Earl Raczkowski
Norman Radtke
Mary Rengo
Anna Revolt

Jerry Revolt
Alma Robinson
Sue Robinson
Bruce Ross
Wallace Schultz

Edward Schallhorn
Ken Simoneau
Robert Sheras
Robert Smith
Ron Scher

Bette Sommerfeldt
Gary Staff
Norma Stendel

freshmen

Jeanne Stephens
Ruth Stuck
John Stypa
David Sweetnam

Delphine Tabaczka
Peggy Thorsen
Phyllis Thorsen
Sandra Tremble
Kay Van Benschoten

Tom Heine
Sandy Vanck
Robert Wagner
Carlson Waite
Margot Wallace

Bob Walle
Richard Walter
Lou Western
Thomas Wheeler
Pat Wilson

sophomore hall of fame

Most Popular		Jon Snyder
Prettiest Girl	Pricilla Rison	
Best Looking Boy		Larry Vander Burg
Class Wit		Bob Strzyzewski
Best Athlete	Marian Peterson	Bob Strzyzewski
Smoothest Dancer	Janet Cederholm	Bob Comstock
Best Rock'n Roller	Betty Smith	Jack Fredericksen
Class Flirt	Mary Jane Oleniczak	Leon Grabowski
Inseparables	None	
Likeliest To Succeed	Karen Baumgartner	Don Zanotti
Biggest Bluffer	Kay Dedrickson	William Lindeman
Most Bashful	Charlotte Oleniczak	Dale Bladzik
Fashion Plate	Mayme Holm	Bob Lutz
Arguer	Janet Janicki	Frank Colladay
Most Studious	Ida Anderson	Rolf Marshall
Most Original	Ila Erdman	Dale Numelin
Pessimist	Susie Capper	David Lorenz
Optimist	Pat Sullivan	Jon Snyder
Best Citizen	Rose Marie Kenny	Chuck Neitzke
Best Actress	Judy Johnson	
Best Actor		James Greve
Noisiest	Arlene Hansen	Larry Arthur Lindeman
Most Personality	Marlene Madsen	Jon Snyder

sophomore class
president . . Larry VanderBurg
vice-president . . . . . .
. . . . . Leon Grabowski
secretary . Rose Marie Kenny
treasurer . . . . . Jim Greve

Alan Anderson
Carol Anderson
Ida Anderson
Ida Raczkowski
Karen Baumgartner

Stuart Bell
Arthur Bennett
Dale Bladzik
Jim Bond
Carole Boyer

Diana Brown
Richard Brye
Sandra Bufka
Susie Capper
Janet Cederholm

Barbara Clark

sophomores

Jean Clohset

Judy Colin
Frank Colladay
Bob Comstock
Marilyn Conklin
Ray Dahlvig

Joyce Dashner
Kay Dedricksen
Gary Dewar
Laverne Dumas
Calvin Dummer

Ila Erdmann
Judy Erickson
Sandra Erickson
Christie Falk
Bill Fortin

Jack Fredricksen
Chito Garcia
Dale Gerred
Leon Grabowski
Dan Green

Jim Greve
Arlene Hansen
Mary Hart
Bob Helminiak
Jack Hengartner

Ed Hessler
Darel Hodgson
Maym Holmes
Marilyn Hughes
Lynn Jach

Charlotte Jacobs

sophomores

Janet Janicki

Judy Johnson
Sandy Johnson
Jim Jorgenson
Rose Marie Kenny
George Kiefer

John Knight
Leonard Kotarak
Linda Kotarak
Andy Kott
Harold Krause

James Krause
Bill Krebs
Charles Krisan
David Krolczyk
Dorothy Kukla

Evelyn Levandowski
Gary Lindeman
Larry Lindeman
Bill Lindeman
Tom Lindeman

David Lorenz
Bob Lutz
Lawrence Lytle
Marlene Madsen
Dolores Marsh

Rolf Marshall
Stuart Martineau
Guy Milks
Keith Myers
Chuck Neitzke

Bill Nowak

sophomores

Dale Numelin

Dana Nurnberger
Charlotte Oleniczak
Mary Jane Oleniczak
Carol Pachesny
Lyle Page

Bill Patulski
Jean Pearce
Sandy Perski
Ed Peterson
Marian Peterson

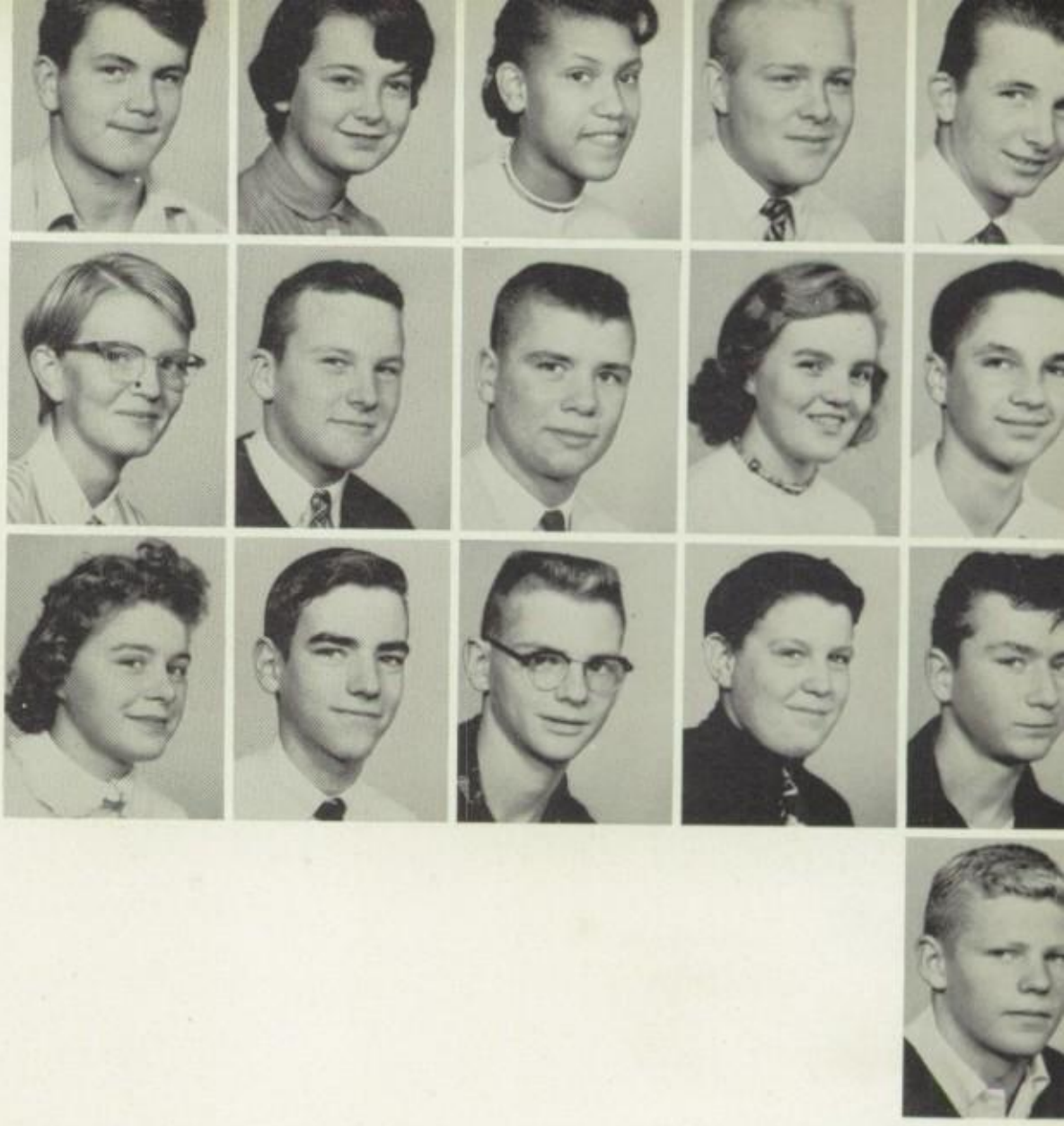
Phil Quinn
Ron Ringel
Priscilla Rison
Norman Saugie
Josephine Schudlich

Robert Sells
Sharon Skipper
Betty Smith
Jon Snyder
Jim Speck

Barbara Stendel
Ed Stevenson
Bob Stryzewski
Linda Styles
Stephen Stypa

Pat Sullivan
James Sumbler
Gary Tice
Howard Turk
Dan Ursum

Larry Vanderburg



sophomores

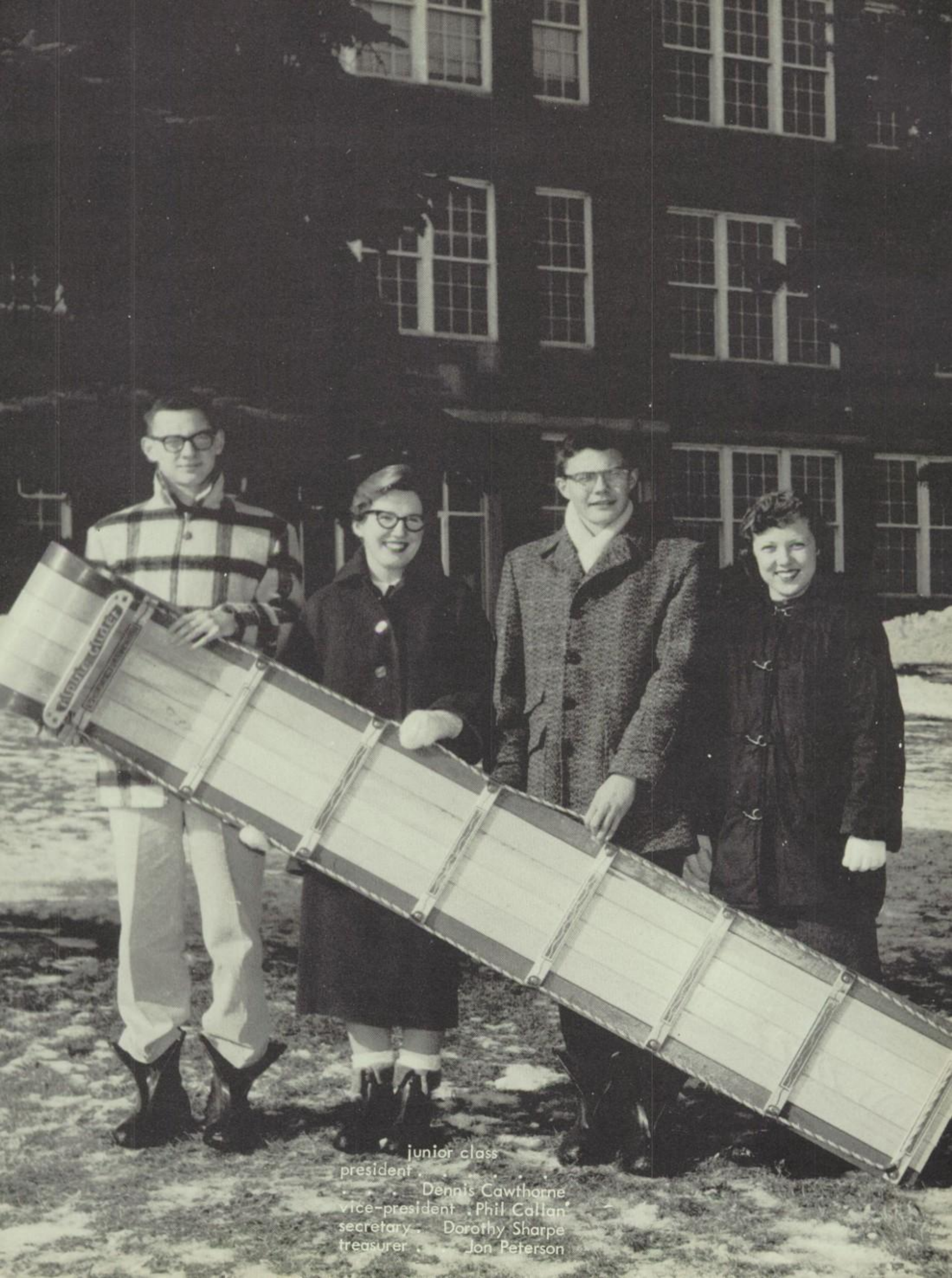
Bob Venne
Carol Voigts
Carl Willard
Sandra Wilson
Albert Winters

Allen Winters
Sandra Wissner
Phil Wittlief
Gary Wolf
Troy Woody

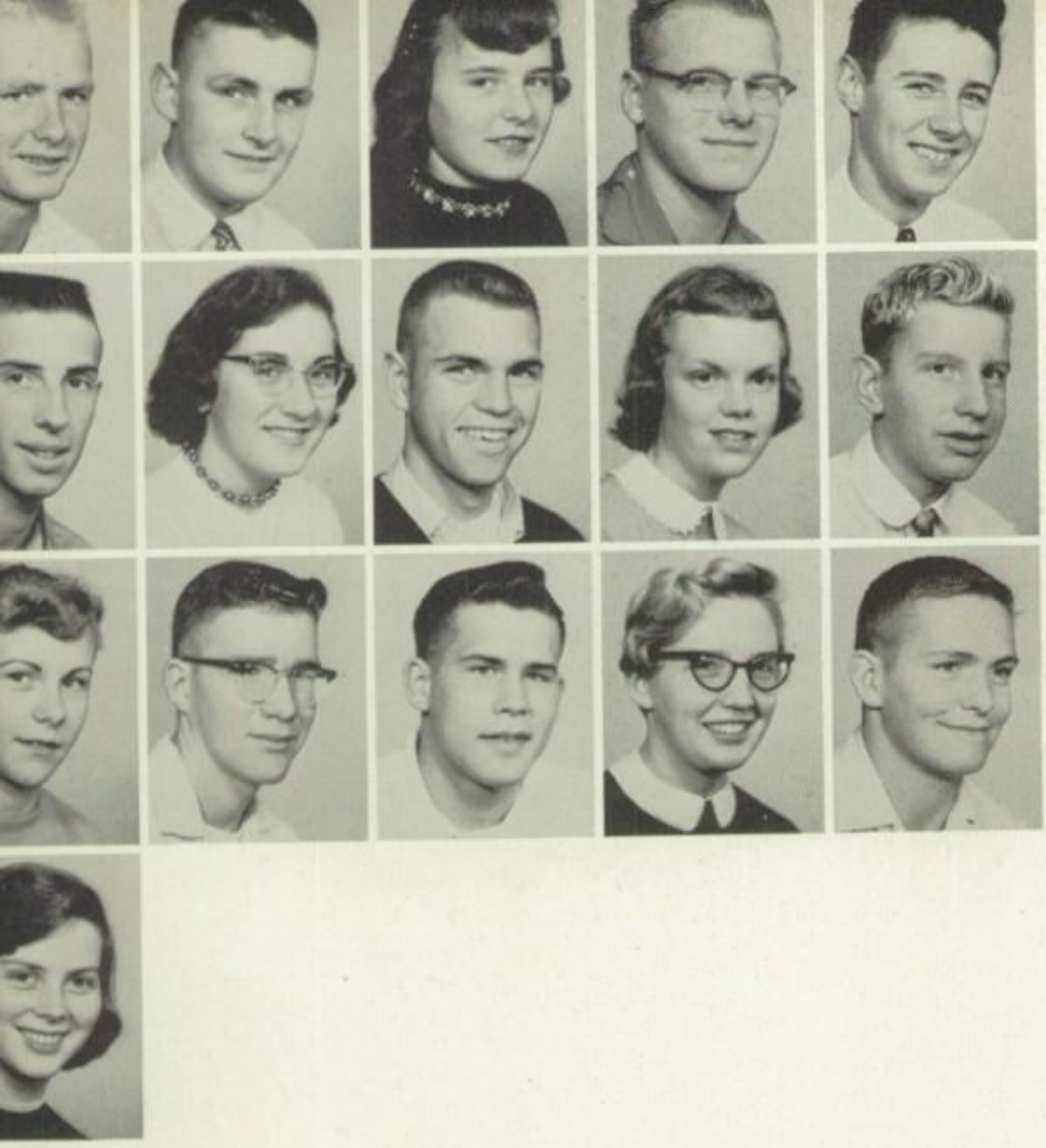
Don Zanotti
Bob Zawacki
John Zeller
Bill Zoet
Robert Zwiefka

junior hall of fame

Most Popular	Edith Carlson	Scotty Gamache
Prettiest Girl	Dorothy Sharpe	
Best Looking Boy		Chuck Doherty
Class Wit	Judy Larsen	Chuck Doherty
Best Athlete	Elsie Schuelke	Bradley Gebott
Smoothest Dancer	Jo Faber	Danny Waite
Rock'n Rollers	Gloria Erickson	Jim Wright
Class Flirt	Judy Hawkins	Tom Scott
Inseparables	Edith Carlson	Hank Minster
Likeliest to Succeed	Julie Janowiak	Dennis Cawthorne
Biggest Bluffer	Martha Wieda	Chuck McCorkle
Most Bashful	Shirley Chavalia	Lynn Lindeman
Fashion Plate	Rickey Zimmerman	Jon Peterson
Arguer	Virginia Anderson	Jerry Lamerson
Most Studious	Maureen Hempstead	John Fett
Most Original	Judy Larsen	Don Bjorkquist
Pessimist	Carol Swanson	Don Groves
Optimist	Phil Callan	Marvin Deising
Best Citizen	Arlene Engwall	Dennis Cawthorne
Best Actress	Sharon Anderson	
Noisiest	Joyce Ringel	Chuck McCorkle
Best Actor		Jerry Lamerson
Most Personality	Phil Callan	Hank Minster



junior class
president . . . . . .
. . . Dennis Cawthorne
vice-president . Phil Callan
secretary . Dorothy Sharpe
treasurer . . Jon Peterson



Bob Anderson
John Anderson
Sharon Anderson
Roger Baker
Max Batterson

Jack Bauman
Lois Bauman
Paul Behm
Carol Blair
Don Bjorkquist

Judy Bjorkquist
Dale Bufka
Gene Cabot
Phil Callan
Ronald Callis

Edith Carlson

juniors

Judy Carroll
Dennis Cawthorne
Jim Chavalia
Shirley Chavalia
Madilyn Conklin

Barbara Davis
Marvin Deising
Chuck Doherty
Carol Dore
Barbara Dzuibanek

James Edmondson
Roy Edmondson
Arlene Engwall
Judy Elenbass
Gloria Erickson

Jo Faber
Charles Falk
John Fett
Leroy Fortier
Lois Fortier

Scotty Gamache
Brad Gebott
Nancy Gerwin
Gordon Glibert
Janice Glibert

Ron Gorecki
Don Groves
Ron Guenthardt
Carol Hansen
Judy Hawkins

Carolyn Hayes

juniors

Maureen Hemstead
Dennis Henry
Bruce Hermansen
Loretta Hersey
Bob Hornkohl

Evelyn Hull
Floyd Jados
Julie Janowiak
Hudson Jones
Jack Jurkowski

Bob Koller
Don Koon
Bob Kowalski
Pauline Kraus
Frank Kruse

Ruth Kruse
Carol Kubiskey
Jerry Lamerson
Pat Landis
Ray Landis

Jon Peterson
Linda Lanz
Bill Larson
Judy Larson
Barbara Lijewski

Lynn Lindeman
Bruce Madeley
Dave Madsen
David Marsh
Marla Marx

Chuck Mc Corkle

juniors

Jim Meister
Hank Minster
Judy Modjeski
Jim Niedzielski
Bob Nowak

Mary Ellen O'Herron
Louise Olk
Jeff Olsen
Jim Perry
Carl Raatz

Charlotte Raatz
Buz Racine
Avon Raczkowski
Leonard Raczkowski
Dorothy Rakoniewski

Joy Revolt
Joyce Ringel
Jean Rogers
Mavis Rosenberg
Ken Roskoski

Ron Roskoski
Elsie Schuelke
Tom Scott
Dorothy Sharpe
Dave Shimnoski

Mary Ann Siuda
Ronald Sonnenberg
Ann Smith
Mary Ann Story
Dave Stuck

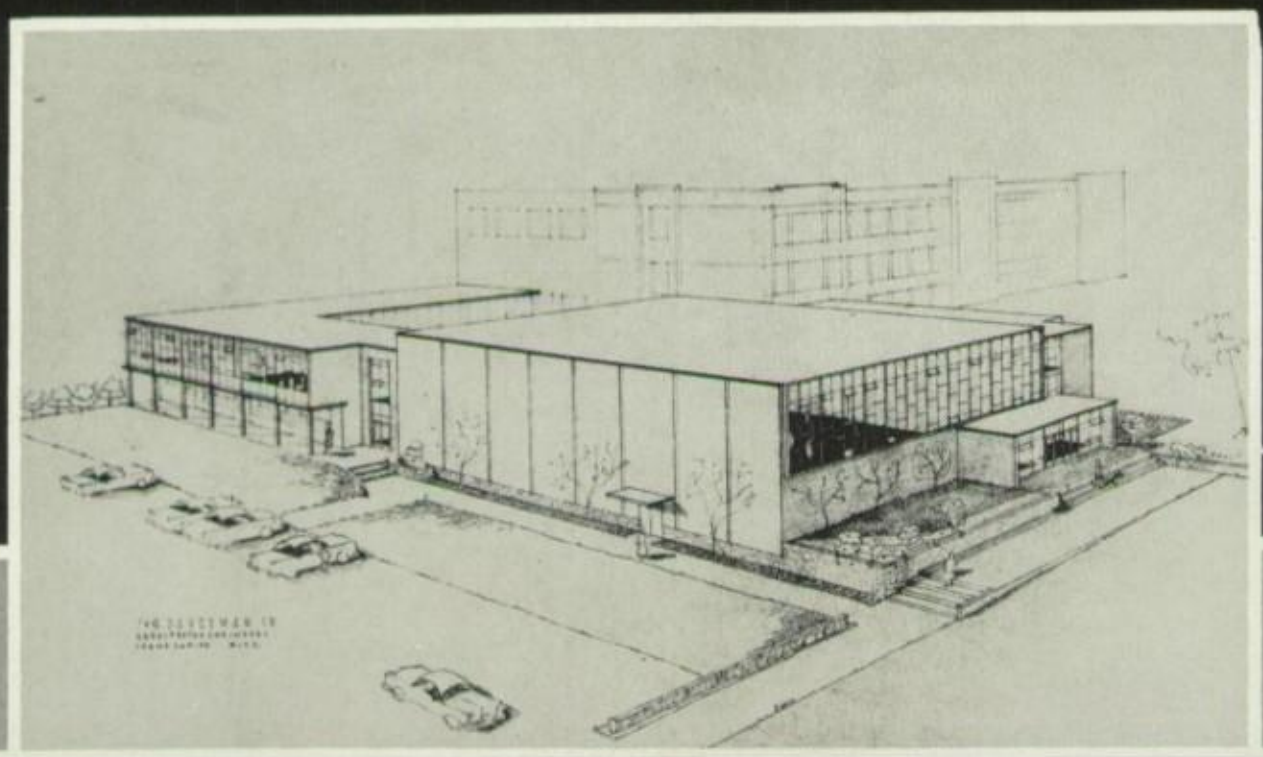
Juniors

Natalia Stypa
Carol Swanson
Jack Swanson
Jean Swanson
Paul Swanson

John Switalski
Virginia Tesluk
Linda Thompson
Steve Thorsen
Sandy Tomaszewski

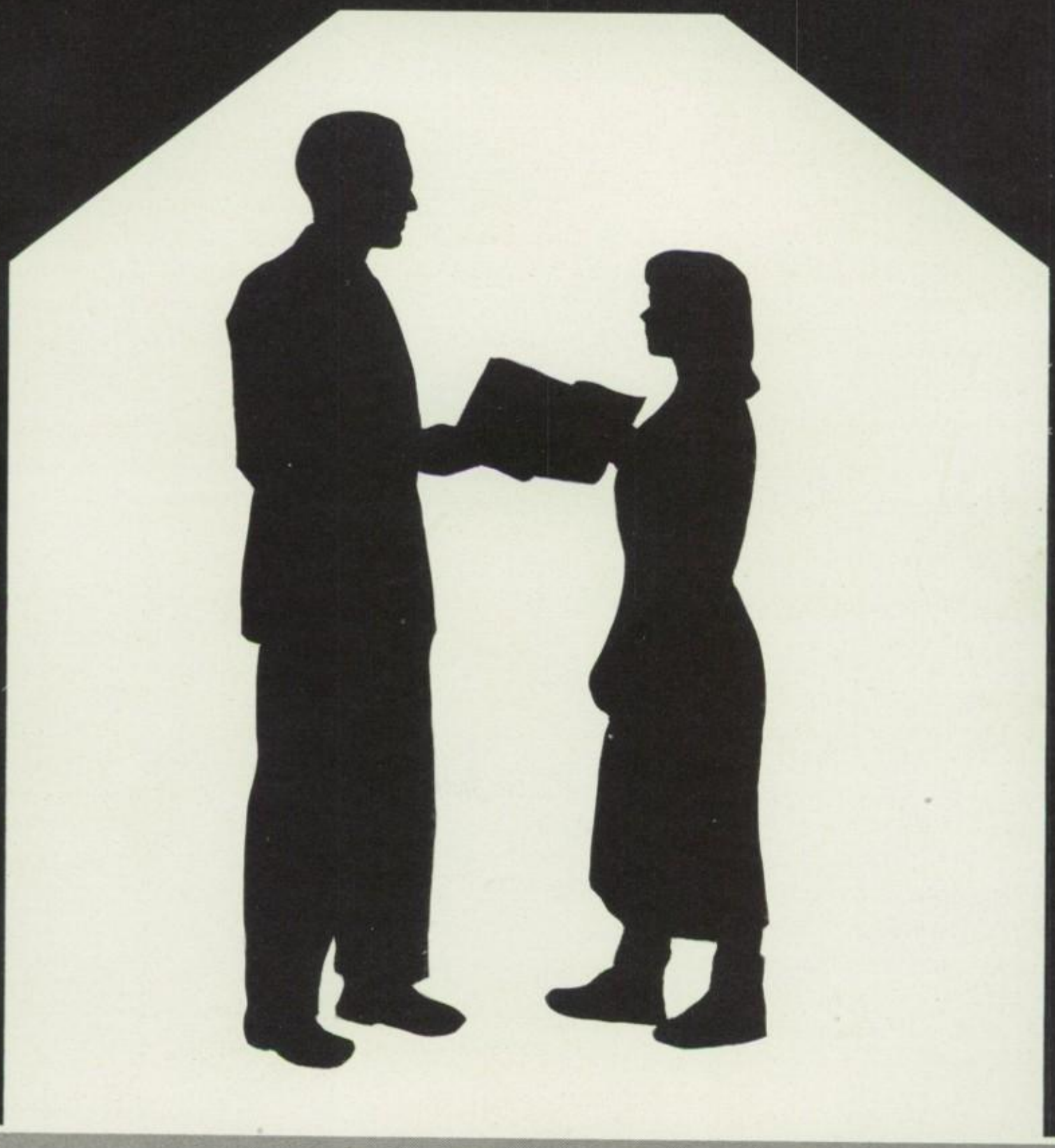
Jo Ann Tyson
Danny Waite
Don Wallace
Martha Wieda
Rickey Zimmerman
Rudy Linke

A part of the faculty's responsibility is to help the student, as an individual, look into the future, and to form ideas relative to it. In such decisions as "What shall I do after high school to "What shall I do with my life?", guidance is left to the faculty members, and depends upon their interest in conveying these crucial ideas to the student. A student subconsciously knows many things, which must be brought to the surface with gentle probing. The competent instructor knows that the future is always imminent, and can be of great assistance in preparing the student for it.



I hold that man is in the right who is most closely in league with the future.

.....Ibsen



faculty

administration

Today, schools are big business. It requires the use of business-like methods and far-sighted planning and Mr. Dorr L. Wilde as general supervisor of the operations of our public school system has done just that. The superintendent has charge of all four of our public schools and their 1350 students.

Mr. Wilde has had a wealth of background, becoming principal of M.H.S. in 1928 and continuing in that capacity until elevated to superintendent in 1936 to succeed Benjamin Klager. This spring he completed twenty-one years as head of our Manistee school system.

Mr. Norbert Radtke has been principal of Manistee High School for the past four years. Since he took over as M.H.S. administrator in 1953, he has endeavored to improve our academic standards, to strengthen student-teacher relations, and to prepare us for the road into the future.

Mr. Radtke is a native of Manistee. A member of the M.H.S. Class of 1930, he returned here in 1936 to become a mathematics teacher. In the years following, he was director of the guidance department, which gained wide-spread recognition for its success, and for 17 years he acted as advisor to the Hi-Y club.

Our principal has had the distinction for the past year of serving as chairman of the Western Michigan Principal's Roundtable and Mr. Radtke is known as an able leader in educational circles.

board of education

The Board of Education is the bridge between the community and the school administration. Five civic-minded citizens compose the 1956-57 board. Elected from the city at large each July for staggered two year terms, this group charts the course of our school building program, sets up the budget, and in general guides our entire educational program.

Dorr Johnson, an independent grocer, again serves as president of the Board. Secretary is Robert Fredericksen, a contractor and builder, with Ernest Petersen, an employee of Morton Salt Company, filling the position of treasurer. Trustees are Arthur Koller, an official at the American Boxboard Company, and retail merchant Bert Chambers. John Campbell is school attorney.

With the prospect of an increased enrollment and a shortage of classroom space, the Manistee Board of Education looks to the future for the answers to these and many other complex problems.

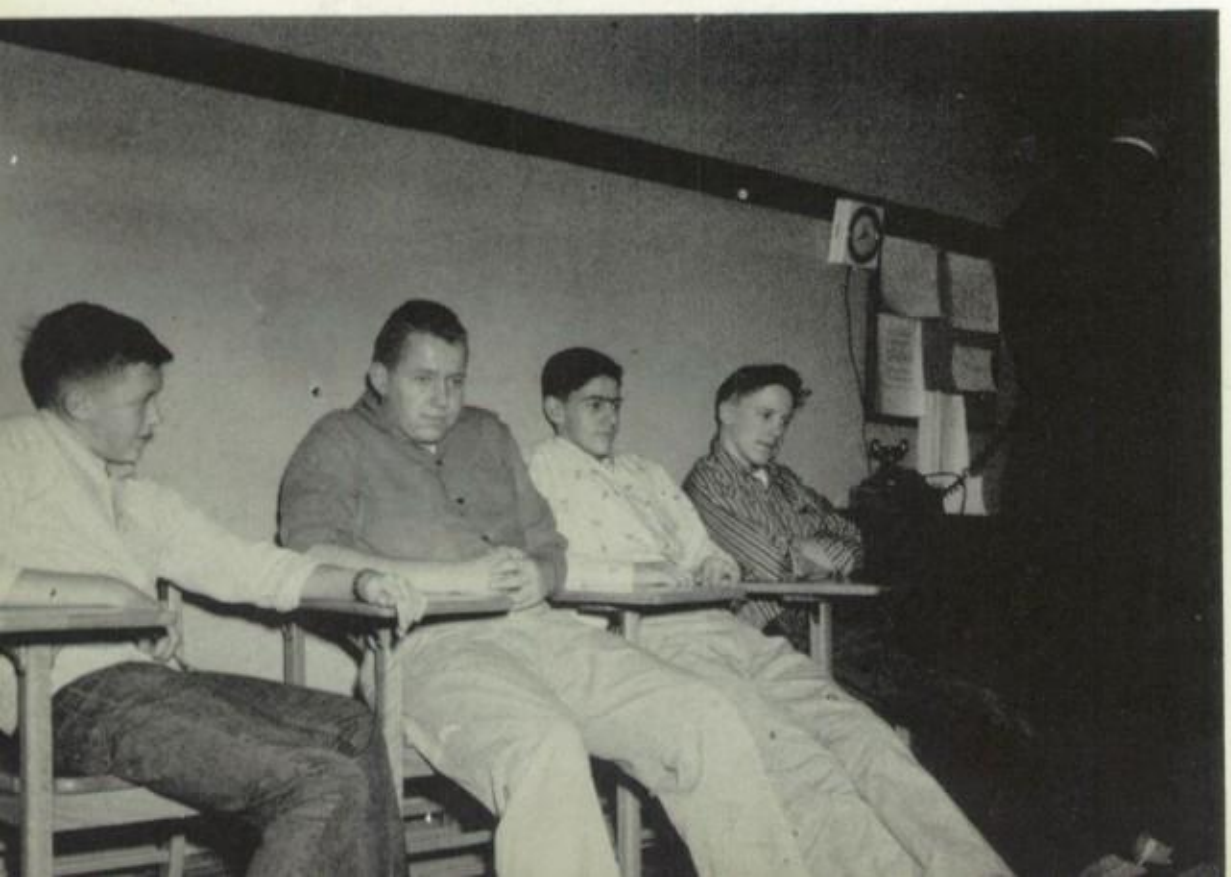
LEFT TO RIGHT: Ann Smith, Jon Snyder, Mary Jane Oleniczak, and Jim Shunneson.

"One, two, and then rock....."

faculty

"The Lineup!!!!"

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Engwall, Lyle Page, Gary Lindeman, Allan Madsen.



NORA APSEY
Stenography-Office Practice
Commercial Law

WARD APSEY
History-Civics
Economics

AL ARNOLD
Physical Education

JOHN BEDINGHAM
History - English

NEIL BRENNAN
Guidance Director - Co-ordinator
History

LOIS BURCH
Science - Home Economics

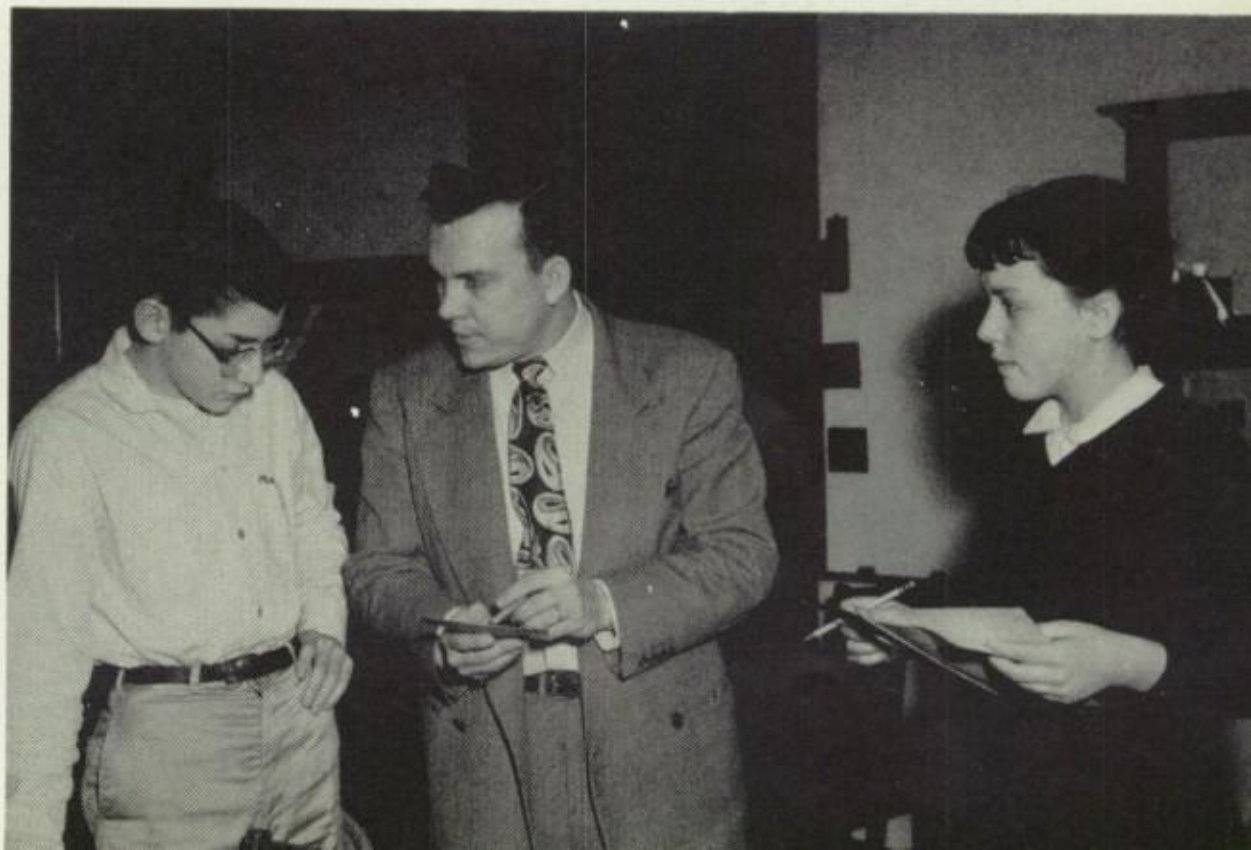
LEFT TO RIGHT: Joanne Hallock, Larry Fortier

"The North Pole's on the top, isn't it?"

faculty

"Shall we take Latin or Geometry?"

LEFT TO RIGHT: Eugene Miller, Mr. Brennan, Barbara Boyer



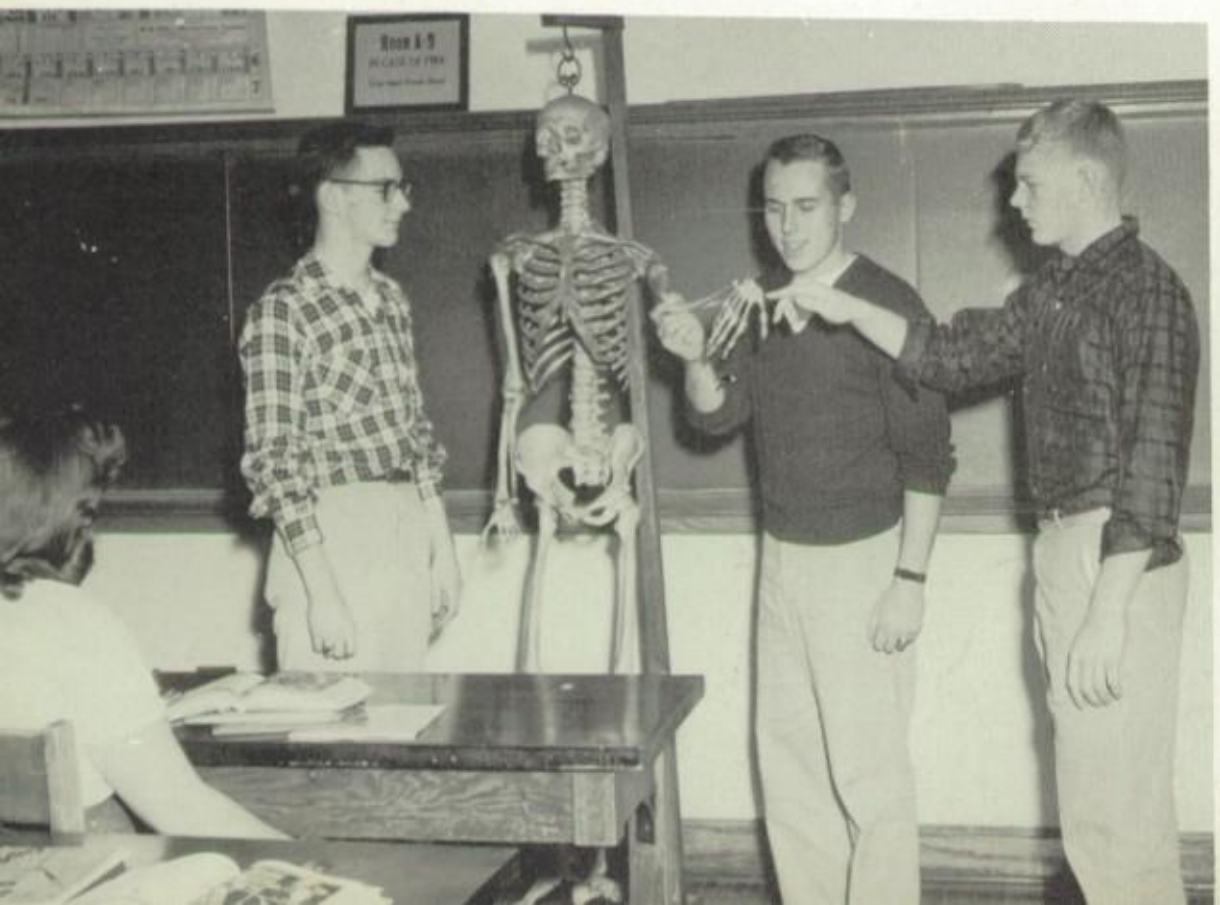
LEFT TO RIGHT: Julie Janowiak, Maureen Hempstead

"Careful Julie"

faculty

"Boning up for an exam"

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dennis Cawthorne, Dave Schuelke, Larry VanderBerg



HOLLAND CAPPER
Biology - Chemistry

THELMA CAPPER
Algebra - Geometry

RUTH CLARKSON
Art

REBE CLASON
Latin - Guidance

LEFT TO RIGHT: Rolph Marshall, Karen Baumgartner, Rosie Kenny

"Hey Rosie! Wake Up!"

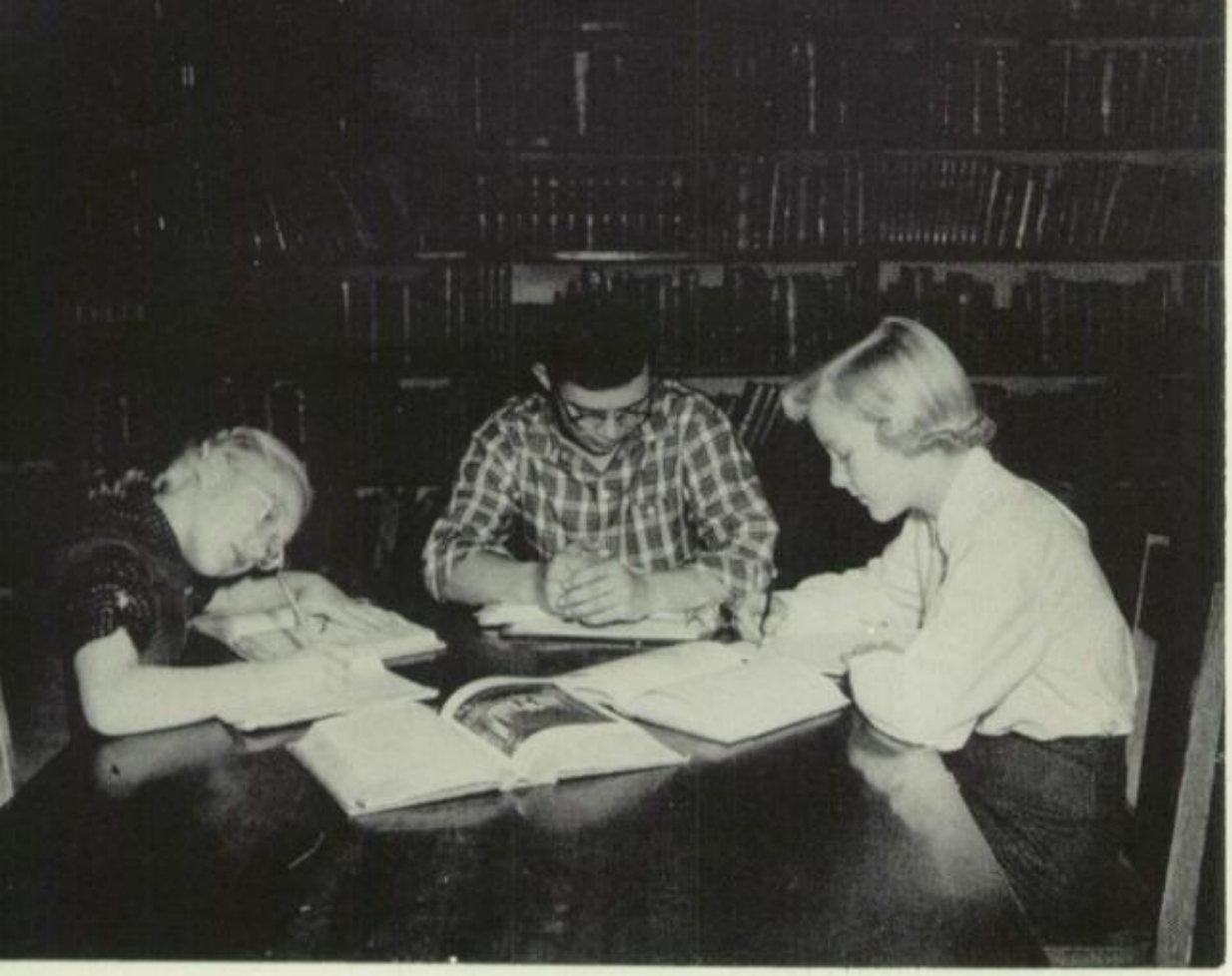
faculty

RUTH CLOHSET
Advanced Algebra - Trigonometry

"The motion is to recess"

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bonnie Rochte, Rosemary Davis

DON WALTERS
Printing-Drawing
Drivers Training



LEFT TO RIGHT: Karen Sundbeck, Don Wallace, Jean Faber

"The eternal triangle"

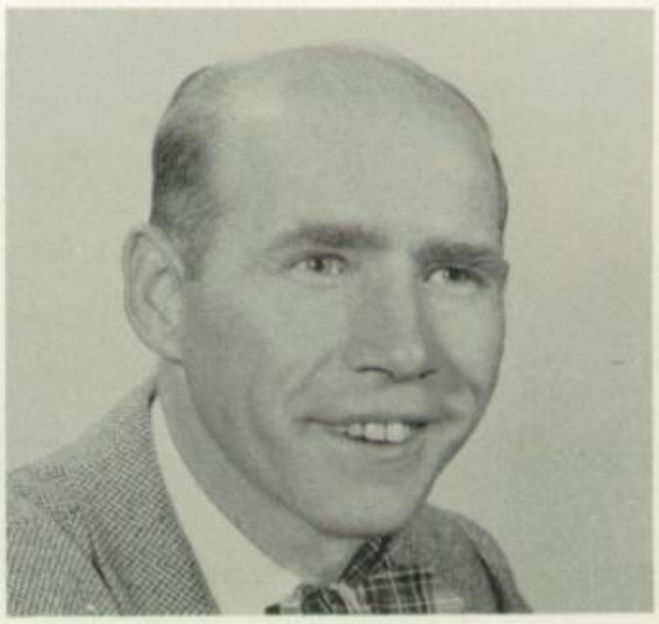
faculty

"This is English"

Allan Jacobson and Dolores Bracken

CYNTHIA ENGWALL
Physical Education

HAZEL ERDMANN
English - Math - History



RAYMOND GENOVESE
History - English - Physical Education

VIVIAN GREENHOE
English - History
Geography

MAX HEGLER
Science - Physics

CHARLES HOUGH
Typing-Office Practice
General Business

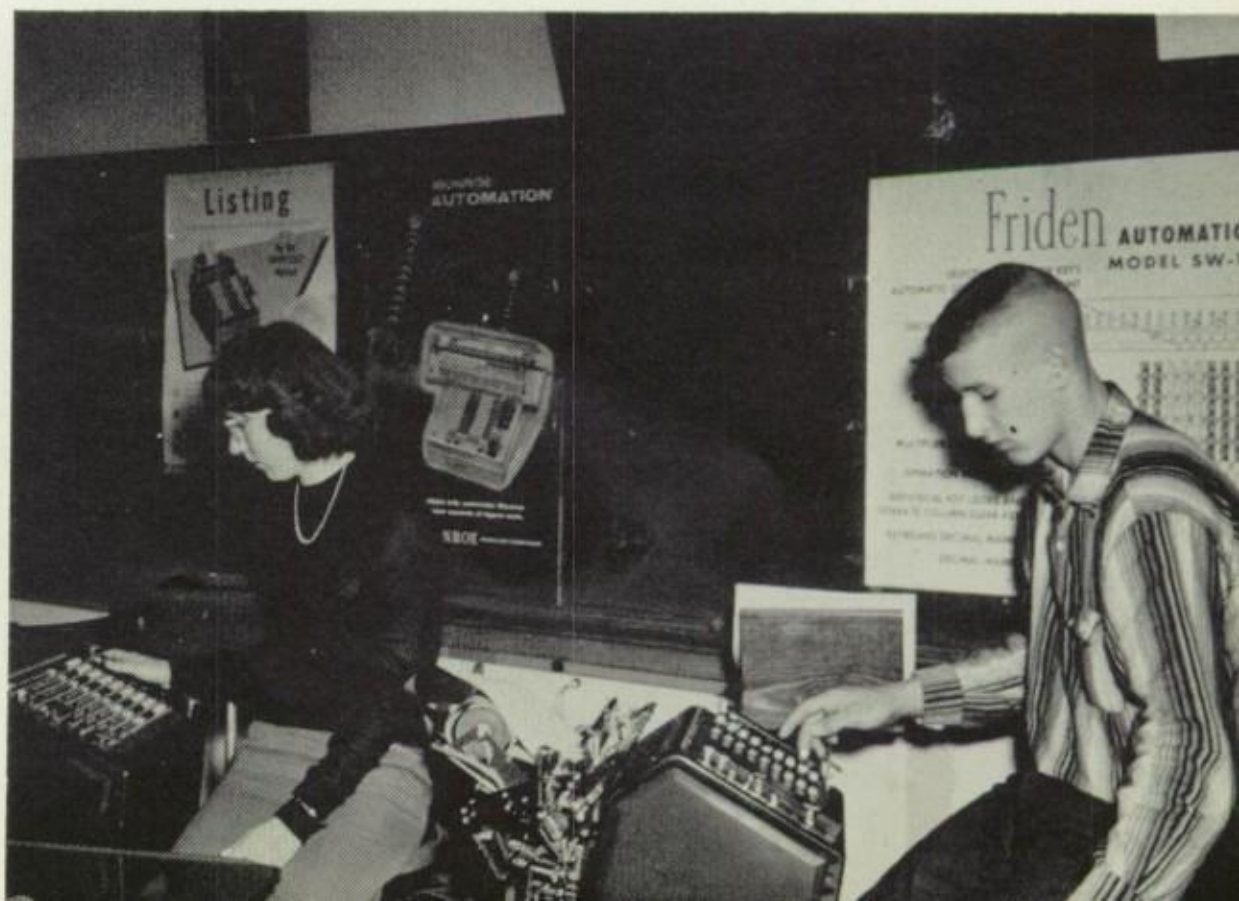
LEFT TO RIGHT: Carleton Erickson, Pat Krueger, Dave Batzer

"Where's the answer book?????"

faculty

"One and one is two, or is it three?"

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mae Krzyzanowski, Ray Chmielewski



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Jacobsen, Jean Swanson

"What's Cooking?"

faculty

EMMA HOUGH
Librarian

ANNE IBEN
School Nurse

"P.S. the teacher just walked in!!"

LEFT TO RIGHT: George Kiefer, Andrew Kott, Dale Bladzik

LUCILLE JACOBSEN
Home Economics

DORA KULOW
English - Guidance

LEFT TO RIGHT: Robert Swanson, Penny Taggeson, Judy Hansen, Barton Stanley, Jim Greve

"Is it fattening?"

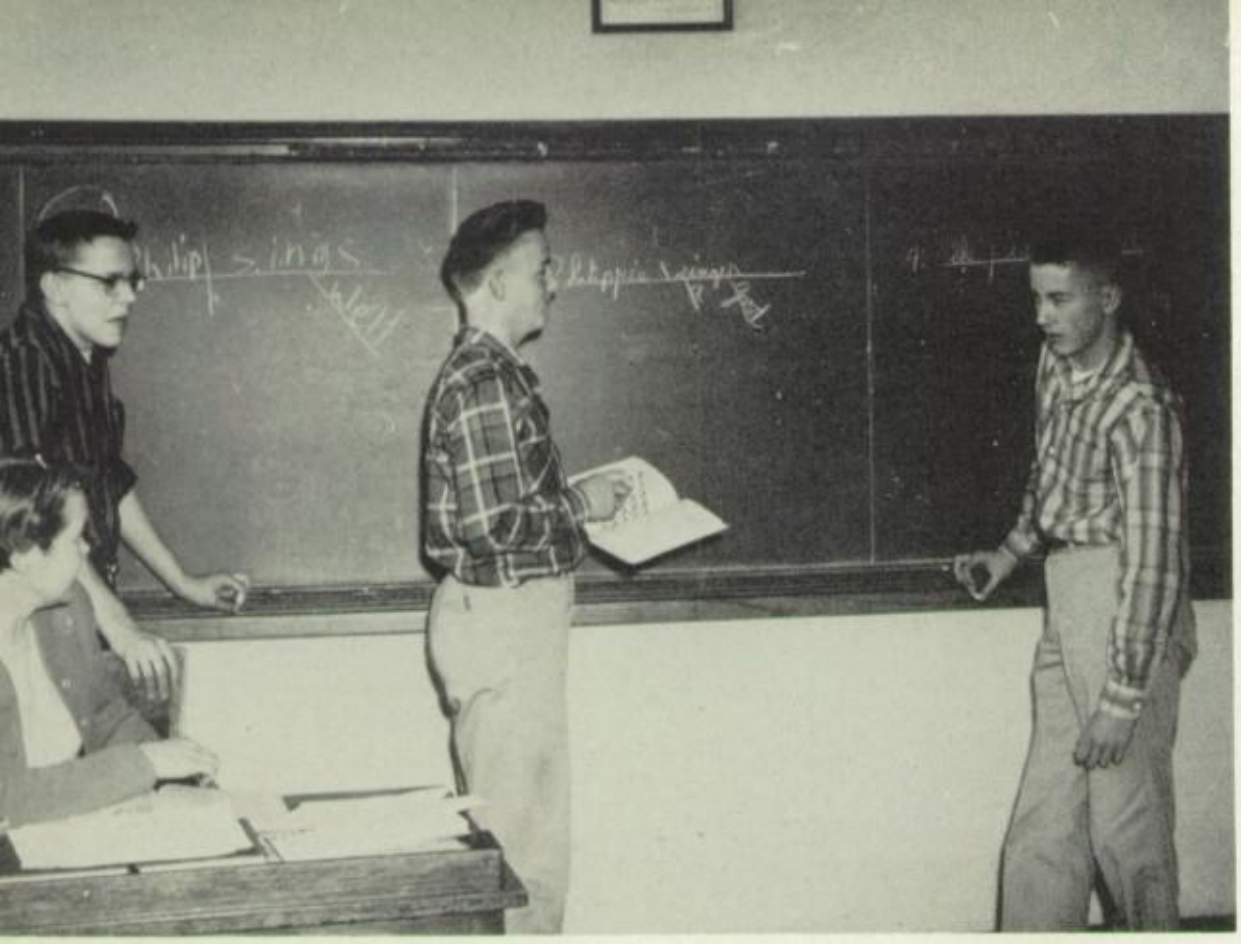
faculty

RAYMOND MAXWELL
Band

"They're playing our song....."

LEFT TO RIGHT: Robert Swanson, Bill Engwall

ELLEN MILLER
Math - General Business



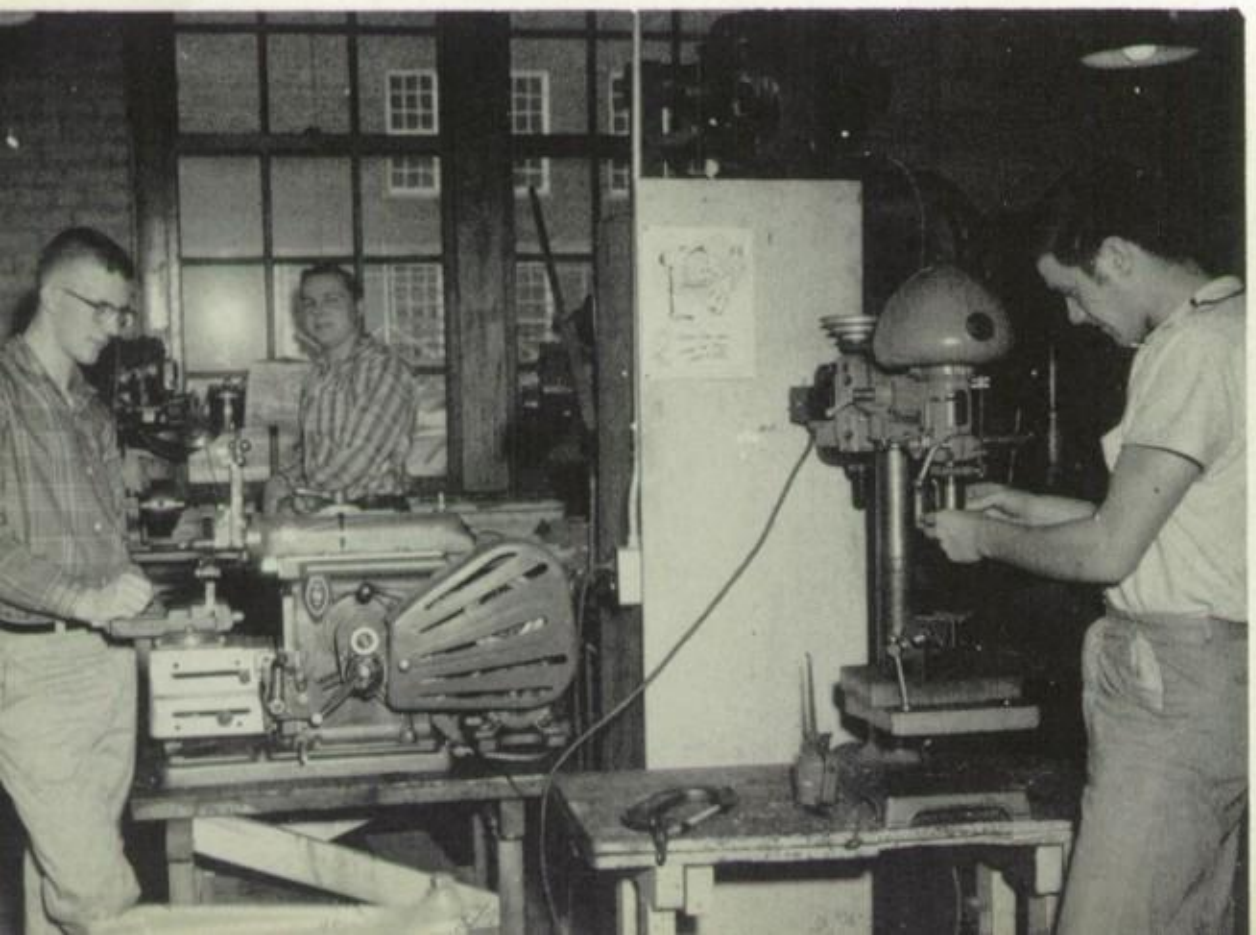
LEFT TO RIGHT: Carlson Waite, Mark Engwall, Dan Dahlquist

"Diagram for Success"

faculty

"Who's the Supervisor?"

LEFT TO RIGHT: Delbert Wright, Fred Mackin, Jack Reed



DORIS OGILVIE
English

EDWARD PALARSKI
Metal Shop - Mechanical Drawing

MAL PEARSON
Industrial Arts
Physical Education

VIRGINIA REINECKE
Chorus

KEN RUTHERFORD
History - Physical Education

KEN STANLEY
English - Journalism

LEFT TO RIGHT: Gary Lindeman, Troy Woody

"Two Cutups"

faculty

"Oh, that deadline!!!!!!"

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dorothy Sharpe, Denny Cawthorn, Judy Larsen

LEFT TO RIGHT: Karl Stolt, Emma Jolly

"What'll you have??????"

faculty

RALPH TUOHY
Metal Shop

ELLA ANDERSON
Attendance Office

KAY NOVAK
Principal's Office

EMMA JOLLY
Superintendent's Office

HARRY FOSTER
Head Custodian

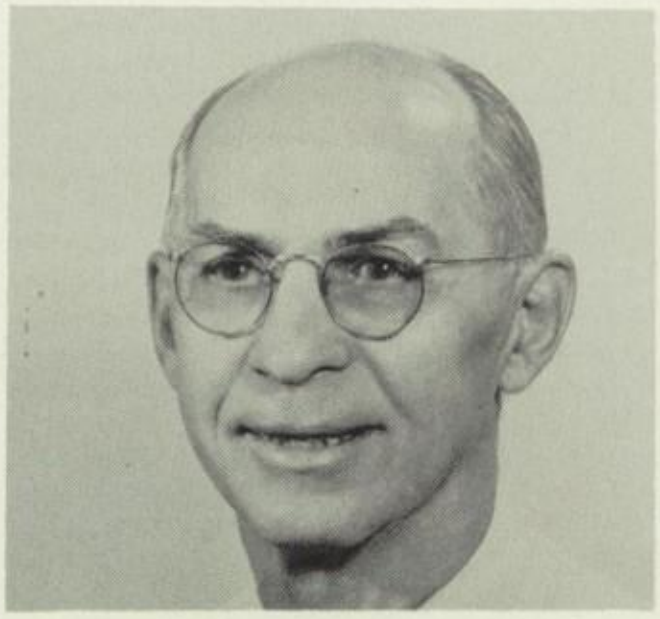
LEFT TO RIGHT: Kay Novak, Ron Callis

"Well, it was this way, ahhhhhh....."

ERWIN JENSEN
Custodian

faculty

RAY KOSTECKI
Custodian



JOHN ZIELINSKI
Custodian

Parents' night is a twice yearly program in which the parents of the students are invited to visit at M. H. S. On February 4, 1957 the program for the evening featured a panel consisting of two representatives from each class with Mr. Brennan acting as moderator. The students pointed out some of the problems of life at M. H. S. Two members of each of the upper four grades made up the panel. A general consultation with teachers and counselors was followed by light refreshments.

guidance

The Guidance Department, under the direction of Mr. Brennan, has many varied tasks, among which is the placement of students or graduates in jobs suited to their abilities.

A personal file is kept on each student, containing interview records, test results, questionaire, autobiography and other personal material.

The department gives individualized tests on aptitude, intelligence, achievement and personality.

Information on vocations is available to students in the Guidance Department.

In the spring the Guidance Department sponsors on orientation day on which all rural and parochial students, planning on attending M. H. S., are invited to visit the school. At this time a full days program of information, testing, tours and explanations are given.

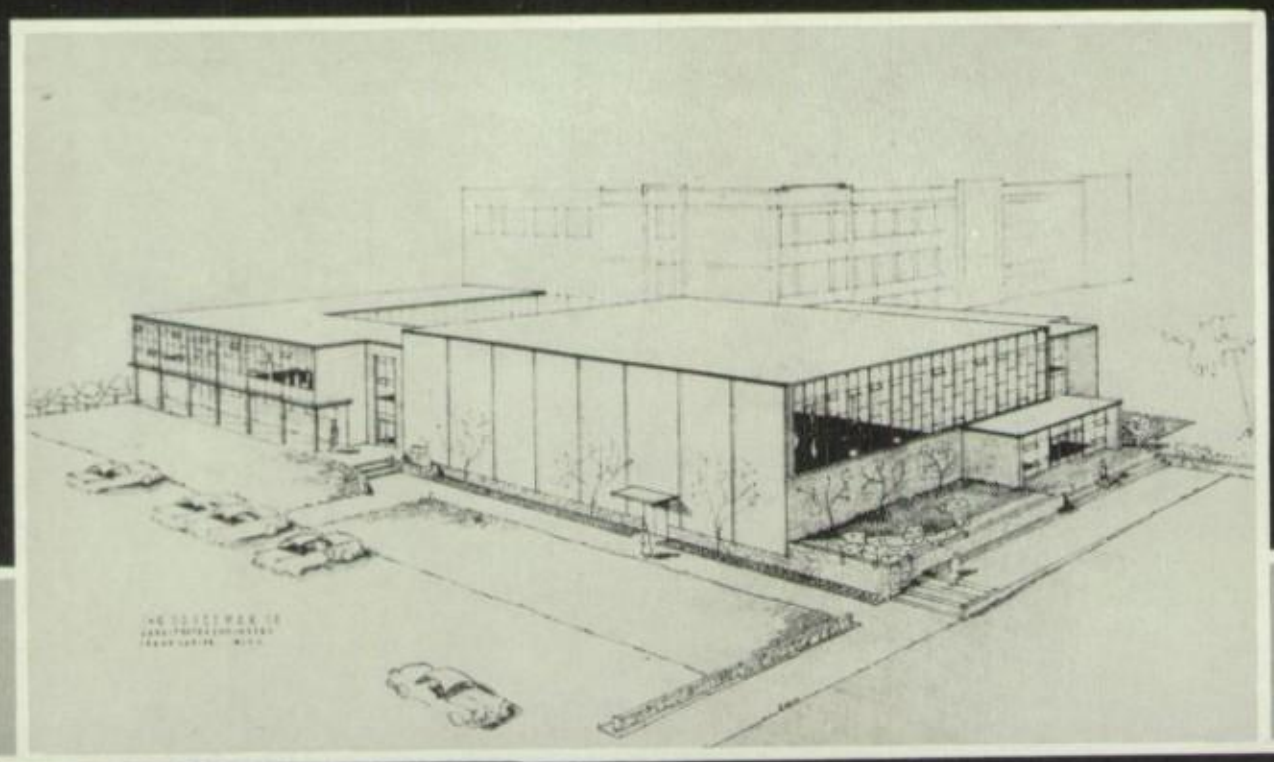
Manistee High School College Day was held November 8, 1957. Representatives from 16 colleges, universities and schools were present. Manistee was one of five schools which these representatives visited during the month of November.

college day

An all school assembly under the chairmanship of Dr. Guy Hill from M.S.U. opened the days program. This assembly program helped to acquaint the pupils with the requirements and value of schooling beyond high school.

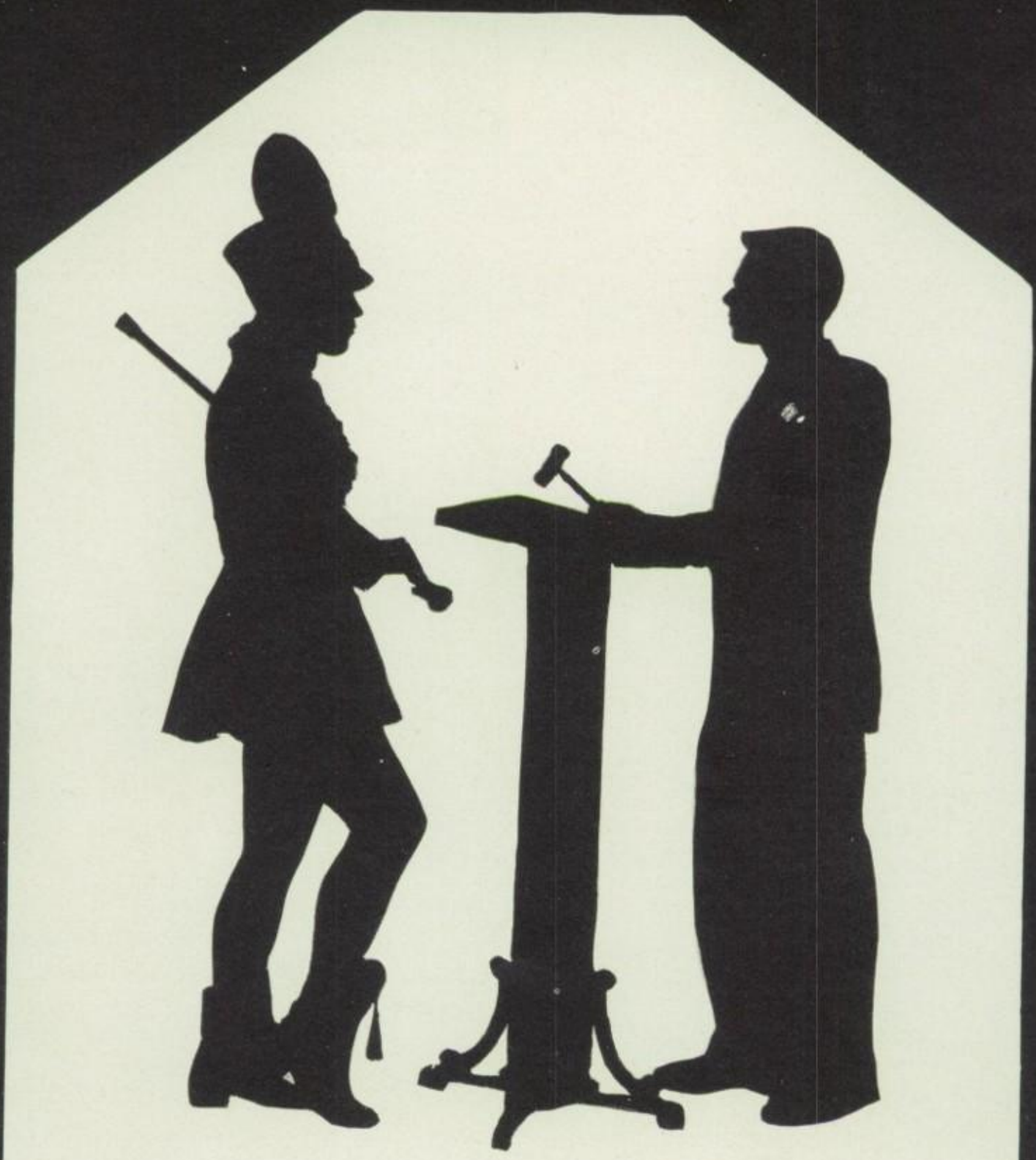
College representatives were available all day for consultation with parents and students.

The organizations of Manistee High School are a sort of proving ground for the students. Opportunity is given all to improve themselves and their school, to apply their knowledge, and to better prepare themselves to meet the future. Our clubs are notably large in number, and the quality of their work has enhanced the reputation of Manistee High School.



The future enters into us, in order to transform itself into us, long before it happens.

.....Rilke



organizations

David Batzer. . President
Don Groves .Vice-President
Edith Carlson . Secretary
Ida Marie Anderson . .
. . . . . Treasurer

manistee high

The Manistee High School Band under the baton of Raymond Maxwell again brought fame and glory to Ol' M.H.S. with their continued excellent marching and concert performance. This year the teen-age musicians made a hit with their numerous public and student assembly programs. High-lighting the year, the band entered the District Festival at Ludington, the Solo and Ensemble Festival at Big Rapids and the Band Clinic held at Hart.

Our able maestro, Mr. Maxwell, is completing his eighth year here and in that period the M.H.S. Band has shown astounding growth and development. Band hats off to Ray Maxwell!

Photo courtesy of News Advocate

school band

girls glee club

The Glee Clubs, directed by Miss Virginia Reinecke, are voluntary groups of singers. Some of the events that the clubs have participated in were the Christmas concert and the spring concert.

choir

boys glee club

The Manistee High School Choir under the direction of Miss Virginia Reinecke consists of 46 mixed voices ranging from grades nine through twelve. The purpose of the choir is to train voices and to familiarize students with choral literature. The choir sang for the Rotary Club at the Hotel Chippewa and put on an excellent Christmas concert.

choir

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: P. Glen, D. Batzer, M. Deising, T. Reed, N. Zawacki. SECOND ROW: J. Faber, R. Zimmerman, S. Holstad, K. Deising, D. Kowalski, P. Krueger, P. Landis, P. Pruski, J. Johnston, D. Minster, D. Humbarger. THIRD ROW: C. Erickson-CO-VALEDICTORIAN, F. Clohset-CO-VALEDICTORIAN, D. Cawthorne, W. Carmody-SALUTATORIAN, A. Koller, B. Madeley, D. Wahr, J. Janowiak, R. Cookingham, S. Rademaker, S. Lindeman, R. Davis.

national honor society

Phil Clohset, President; Dave Batzer, Vice-President, Barb Jacobs, Secretary.

They're the brains of our school! The National Honor Society organized in 1937 is under the advisorship of Mrs. Clason. Scholastic ability and good character are the requirements of membership. Five per cent of the Junior class and fifteen per cent of the Senior class are taken into membership in the spring of each school year. These members are elected on the basis of their previous high school record.

In the spring of each year, members are honored at a banquet held at the Hotel Chippewa sponsored by the Manistee Kiwanis Club. The National Honor Society is composed of 25 members.

Student government has its place in Manistee High! Student Council was first formed here in the late 1930's. Now, Student Council consists of two representatives from each class in addition to a president and vice-president elected by the school at large.

Chosen to head the 1956-57 S.C. were Bob Erickson and Henry Minster. Both were elected in the annual spring election. Major activities for this year's Council were the planning of Homecoming, Christmas party, Elks' Teen Age Dance, Parents' Night, and pep meetings.

In highlight action, the Council backed the removal of Senior pictures from their traditional place on the third floor to a new location on the first floor. Seeking a new plan in the purchase of student text books, the 1956-57 Student Council has sought to promote a Book Rental Plan which would place all texts on a rental basis. Mr. Radtke is advisor to the group.

student council

manichigan

The first full-color cover ever put on a Manichigan is one of this years innovations. The entirely new format is built around the future of Manistee High School.

The staff was under a lot of pressure as they worked to meet the monthly deadlines, to sell the advertising necessary to finance the yearbook, to prepare copy, and to arrange adequate photographic coverage of school activities.

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The Chippewa Herald

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CHRISTMAS DAY
By Edgar A Guest

In a stable He was born.
In a manger he slept.
Now another Christmas morn
In His name is kept.

Star of Bethlehem above;
Shepherds at the door;
Day of wonder, day of love
Never known before.

Day of glory, song and mirth
Little dreamed of then.
Day of hope for peace on earth
And good will toward men.

Christmas! May its love replace
Hate the wide
May all homes
grace
Now and everm

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By Maur
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Christmas! W you? Some p Christmas is a piness, joy and would say that i gifts and a tur the trimmings.

If Christmas mentioned abov Christmas wou true that all th the basic idea of Christmas is in the birth of a Savio

All of you hav mas story of how was taxed, and seph traveled to You also know and the wise me to this babe wh manger. This much I am sure you have heard, but there is more to it than that. The birth of Jesus was wonderful, but alone it wouldn't have accomplished the purpose for which He was sent into this world.

Christ, who was born in Bethle-

Festive Holiday Season Again Arrives at M. H. S

Juniors & Seniors To Meet With College Students

Student representatives from 32 various colleges will be on hand Dec. 27 at 7:30 P.M. to discuss and make suggestions on college life in a meeting to be held in the MHS cafeteria. The program is open to all Manistee High Juniors and Seniors.

The student representatives for each college will be former M H S grads who have or are attending the respective colleges. At the meeting Manistee High students will have an opportunity to ask the representatives such questions as: What is the actual cost of books? How do you go about getting a scholarship to a particular school? What problems will we face when we go to college? These and many more questions will

Once again a festive holiday season approaches and a long list of gay social affairs takes its place on the Christmas calendar. Manistee High School is no exception and already practically all 650 MHS students are looking forward to Yuletide parties of some sort.

First on the list of holiday entertainment is the annual Manistee High Christmas party to be held this afternoon in the gymnasium. Unlike other years, the auditorium will not be used. Featured on this year's program will be skits and group singing.

Skits will be presented by the several high school clubs and by the different classes. Skits will be presented in this order: Lettermen, Eighth grade, Tri-Hi-Y, Freshmen, Hi-Y, Sophomores, Pow Wow,

committee, Karl Stolt in charge skits, and Brad GeBott and Jon S der in charge of the Christmas t Early reports have it that this y refreshments will not be provide

Always one of the highlights the Christmas season is the Rainb Formal Dance sponsored annually the Manistee chapter of Rainb Girls. This year's dance is sch uled for Dec. 27 at the Masonic Te ple.

"Silver Bell", written in Fren will be the title of this year's dan with elaborate decorations provid the atmosphere. Refreshments that motif will also help to carry that theme. Couples will dance the music of Arnie J and His O chestra. Co-chairmen for the ho day event are Janet Janicki Judy Erickson.

The Hi-Y club has set Dec. 29

The Chippewa Herald is Manistee High's "student voice." It was on March 17, 1931 that the Herald made it's first appearance. Since that time, the Herald has advanced from a mimeographed sheet to a standard tabloid newspaper. Early this year the Chippewa Herald ended publication because of the lack of a printer. We feel that the loss of a dependable student newspaper is a keen blow to both students and faculty. It has been a long time since the days of Editor Arthur Yankee in 1931 to the days of Editor Dennis Cawthorne in 1957, but the service that the Chippewa Herald has rendered to M.H.S. in that time has been invaluable.

and later it was said, "He shall be

is a reality now since the Easter Christ rose from the dead, conquering death for eternity.

May the presence of the Holy Spirit dwell in our hearts especially during this Christmas season, and let our love, joy and peace have no

THE LOCAL CHAPTER of the American Red Cross is nearing its goal of $474 in funds for the relief of Hungarian refugees. Miss Irene Houseworth, local executive secretary, has urged complete support of

Jan 16—Assembly Ski movies
Jan. 18—Basketball—Ludington he
Jan 19—Basketball—Petoskey her
Jan 25—End of first semester

bowling club

Bowling club roll's 'em down the alley every Saturday night and Sunday afternoon when the M.H.S. and St. Joseph keglers take over the Club Bolmor. The year's highlight comes when the local bowlers travel to the south to take on their ancient foes, the Ludington pinspillers. A return match follows. Top keglers for 1956-57 were Leonard Raczkowski, Dick Jepsen, and Jim Mielcarek.

national thespian troupe no. 78

The National Thespian Troupe #73 produced successful assembly programs, one-act plays, and did extensive radio work during the school year. Because of lack of a dramatics teacher, Mrs. Ogilvie most generously coached us. President Pete Glen, Vice President Dave Schuelke, Secretary Mary Esther Marshall and Treasurer Jim Greve combined efforts with the other troupe members to make the years activities a success.

The Lettermen are the athletes of M.H.S. Organized in 1951, Coach Mal Pearson has served as their advisor continuously since then. Purpose of this organization is to promote better sportsmanship and to create good fellowship among the boys in the club. This year, Lettermen raised funds to replenish the Brooks Memorial Fund and to help finance their annual outing each spring.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Del Wright, President; John Hogan (missing) Vice-President; Dennis Cawthorne, Secretary-Treasurer.

lettermen

This year Pow Wow, which is a service Club, helped with pep meetings, ushered at football games, sold programs and reserved seats. The club also sold corsages at the Homecoming Dance and put on dances and helped in the Teens Against Polio Campaign. The advisor is Miss Ellen Miller and the officers are Sue Bosschem, President; Rosalyn Thompson, Vice President; Suzanne Stephens, Secretary-Treasurer.

pow wow

The Manistee High Gym class under the instruction of Mr. Arnold meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday every week. The purpose of this is to give boys a chance to physically perfect themselves. Besides using the mats, they do their "stuff" on the parallel bars, horizontal bars, trampoline, and balance beam.

Al Arnold, instructor, is an old hand at supervising, gymnastics. Known as Manistee's Mr. Barnum, he annually promotes the well-known Sands Circus.

gym class

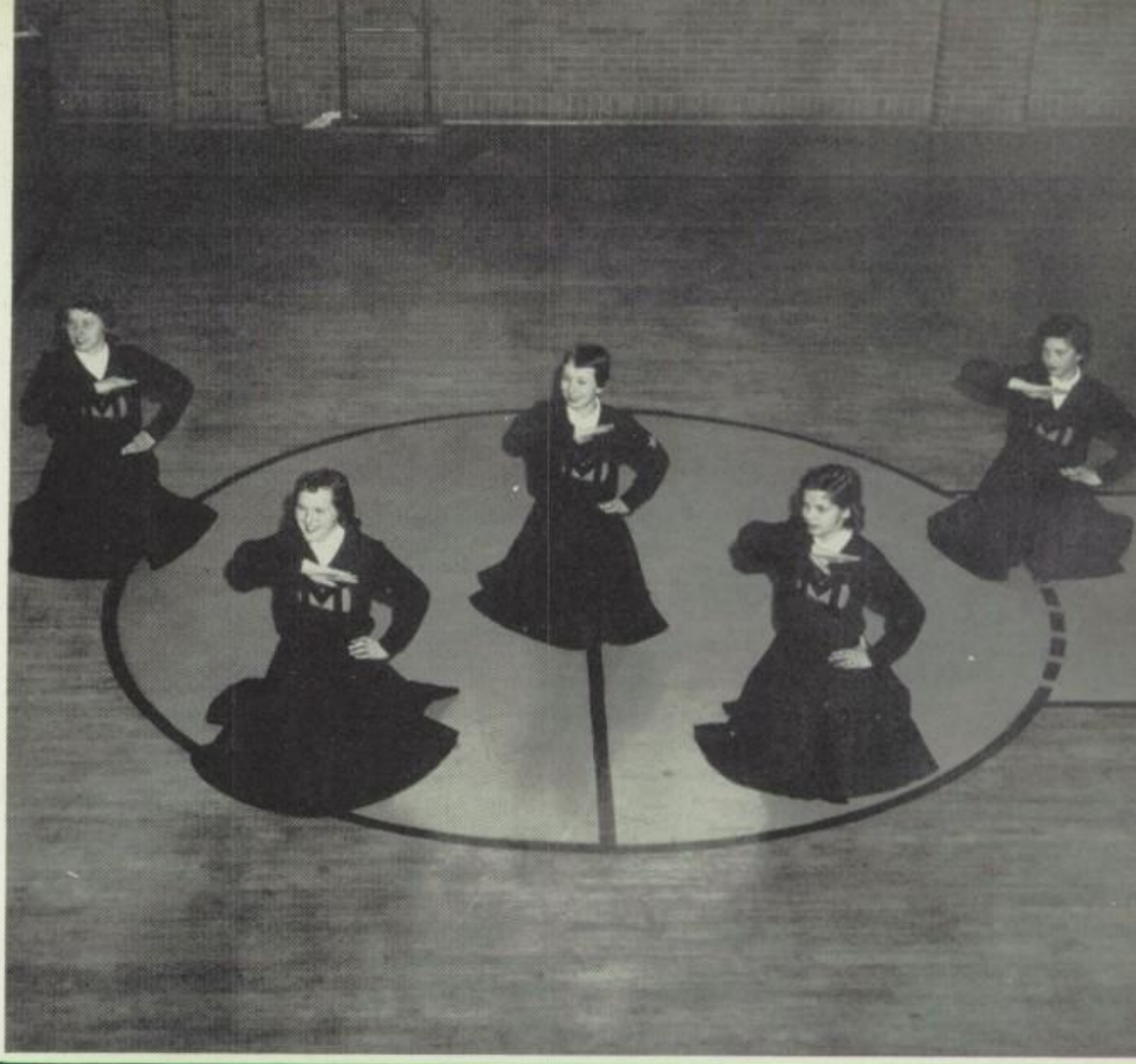
bookworms

The library assistants are a very important asset to the proper functioning of the school library. Without them it would be practically impossible to offer the best services to the students and the school.

These student librarians perform many of the regular routines such as the circulation of books and magazines, shelving of books, repairing books, reading shelves, filing, processing books, handling reserves and fines, and many other minor but necessary duties.

Aside from the service which they furnish to the library, they, in turn, find that the work is beneficial to them.

The Varsity cheerleaders under the direction of Mrs. Engwall have been a great asset to the school morale. Their major projects were the coat check along with the selling of ads for football programs. They also helped with the football banquet. Captain of the cheerleaders was Mary Wresinski. The yell leaders were Marilyn Hughes, Sandra Johnson, Mary Jane Oleniczak, and Elsie Schuelke.

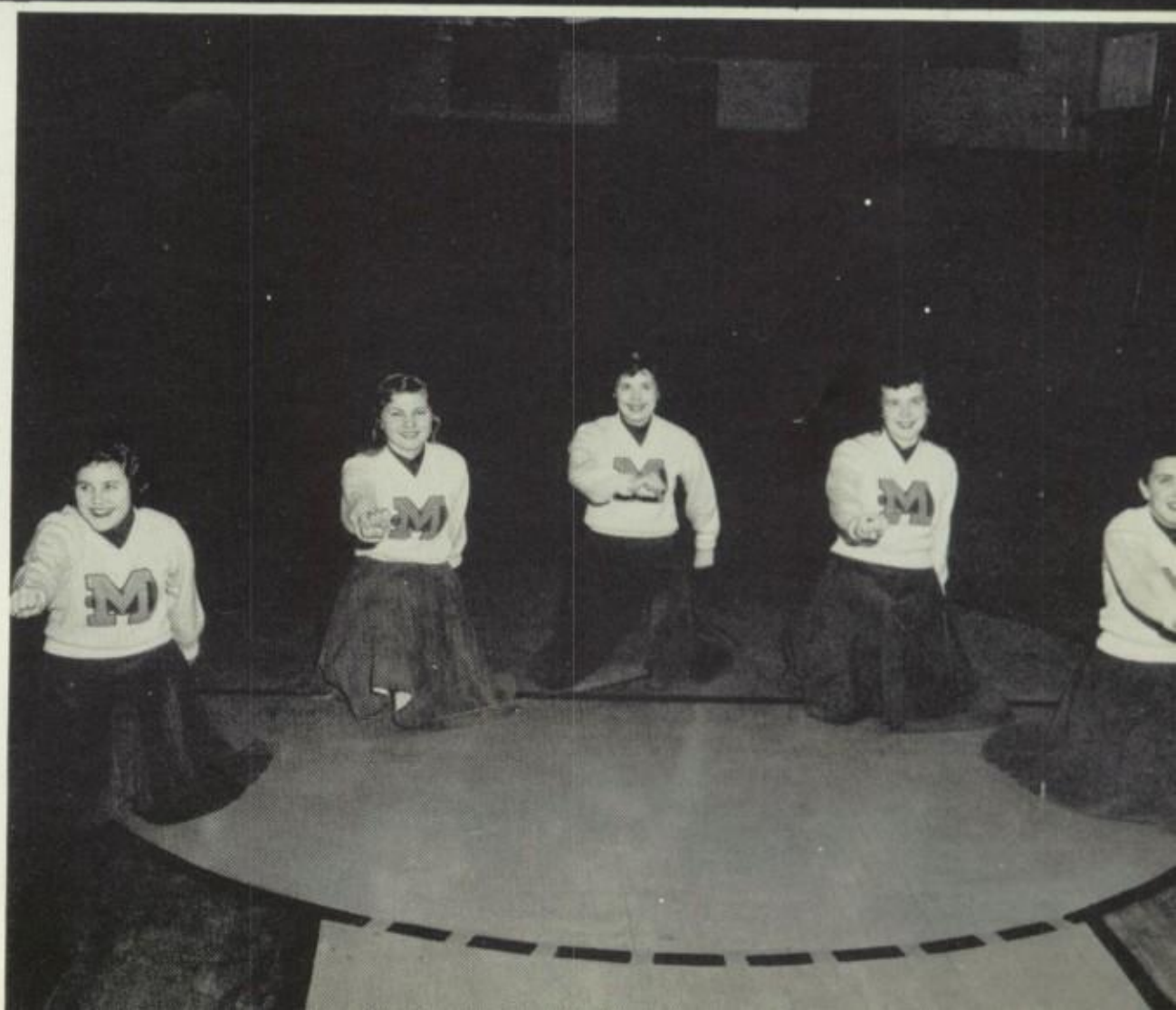


cheerleaders

The cheerleaders are elected by faculty members in the spring of the year.

This year the varisty had two boy cheerleaders, Dave Schuelke and Karl Stolt. They worked with the girls on all school projects.

The J.V.'s cheerleaders were Margaret Gorski, Lynn Dlesk, Lynn Jach, Molly Madsen, and Peggy Thorsen. Each game found a different girl as captain. They too helped with the major projects.



g.a.a.

G.A.A. is the girls' answer to the boys' varsity sports. One of the largest clubs at M.H.S., the Girls Athletic Association engages in interscholastic sports and physical improvement. Teams are set up among the gals and between them they battle for athletic supremacy. Climax to their endeavors in athletics is the presentation of awards to deserving female athletes. Mrs. Cynthia Engwall is club advisor.

math club

The Math Club is an informal club which meets every other Monday night.

The Club meets at seven o'clock and the members work on problems that bother them or that they are interested in working out. Mrs. Clohset usually works with her algebra students and Miss Miller helps the Seniors. Of late, the Seniors have been reviewing algebra principles because of their importance in the trigonometry they are now taking.

To be eligible to belong to the Math Club, a student must either be taking Algebra III or have his credit in it.

hi-y

Every two weeks on a Tuesday night the M. H.S. cafeteria is alive with action! What's going on? You haven't heard? Well, that's the time when the Manistee High School Hi-Y Club has its regular bi-monthly meeting. Forty members strong, Hi-Y has as its aim the promotion of Christian Service and Christian brotherhood. Biggest project for the local Hi-Yers this year was the Older Boys Conference. On March 29-30 Manistee was the site of the annual Conference with the M.H.S. club actings as hosts to 300 teen-age boys from all over Michigan. The convention was one of the largest in the history of the city and was acclaimed a crowning success.

Other big projects this year were a fund-raising dance, helping two charitable organizations in their work and sending seven delegates to the Michigan Youth Legislature at the state capitol on December 7-8.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Carmody, Vice-President; Carlton Erickson, Historian; Dave Wahr, President; John Peterson, Treasurer; John Fett, Treasurer; Dennis Cawthorne, Secretary.

tri-hi-y

Tri-Hi-Y has long been one of the most active and vigorous organizations here at Manistee High. This year was no exception! Headed by the untiring efforts of Mrs. Holland Capper, advisor, and President, Jan Johnston, Tri-Hi-Y began their year with a joint banquet with their male counterparts, the Hi-Y. Formal Initiation was also held in the fall with Herb Pifer, a state Y.M.C.A. secretary as guest speaker.

The polio drive provided Tri-Hi-Y with a splendid opportunity to raise funds for a worthy cause. Responding to the call, the club made and sold corsages and held a downtown shoeshine all for the benefit of polio. In addition, delegates were sent to the Pre-Legislature held in Mt. Pleasant in early November and to the Youth Legislature at the state capitol in Lansing. The club also helped Hi-Y as hosts to the State Older Boys Conference held in Manistee on March 29-30.

ski club

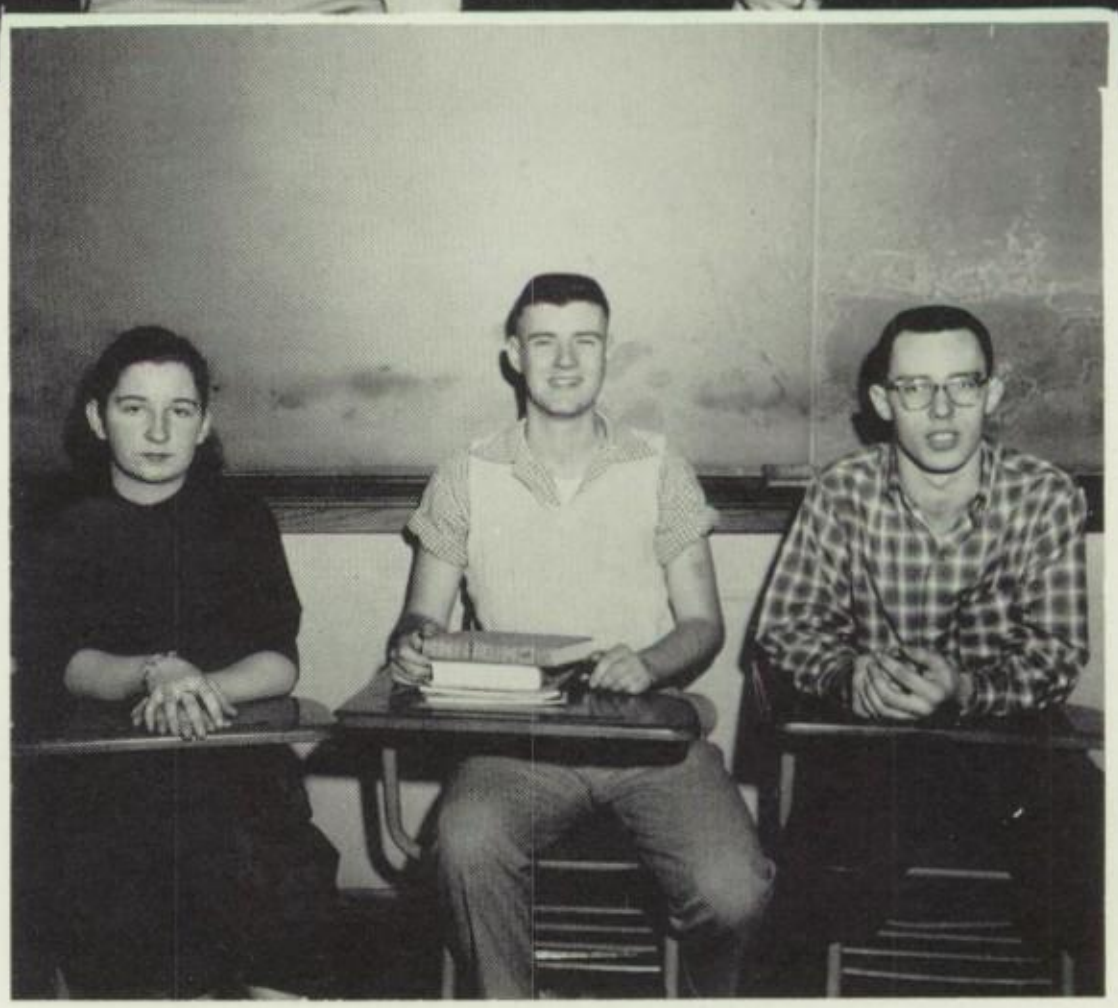
LEFT TO RIGHT: Tom Batzer, Bob Lutz, Bob Comstock, and Jim Batzer competed in the Central U.S. Ski Association Meet at Caberfae.

This year the Ski Club, under the direction of Mr. Capper, has the biggest membership in its history. The club has been instrumental in developing the Manistee Ski Area in the Udell Hills and was responsible for some of the first work done there. In the spring of 1957 the club will cut a new run for their project. The club enjoys numerous picnics and afternoons of skiing.

camera club

"Shutter bugs"! Yep, that's them! The Manistee High School Camera Club is made up of twelve members who are interested in good photography.

Club meetings are the second Tuesdays of the month with many of the sessions devoted to printing and enlarging the pictures. Other programs vary from discussion of sensitized paper to the showing of colored slides by members. Harold Marsh is the advisor.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Patricia Krueger, Secretary-Treasurer; Donald Gallagher, President; Karl Stolt, Vice-President.

The Skating Club of Manistee High School had its origin in a spontaneous desire of the students to take advantage of the outdoor recreational facilities provided in Sands Park by the City government.

The aims of the club are the enjoyment of skating and the clean wholesome fun that such outdoor recreation provides.

The active club membership totals about thirty-five students and the meetings are well attended and much fun is had in the informal skating sessions at the close of each meeting.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Sandy Johnson, Secretary; Steve Robinson, President; Marvin Deising, Vice-President.

skating club

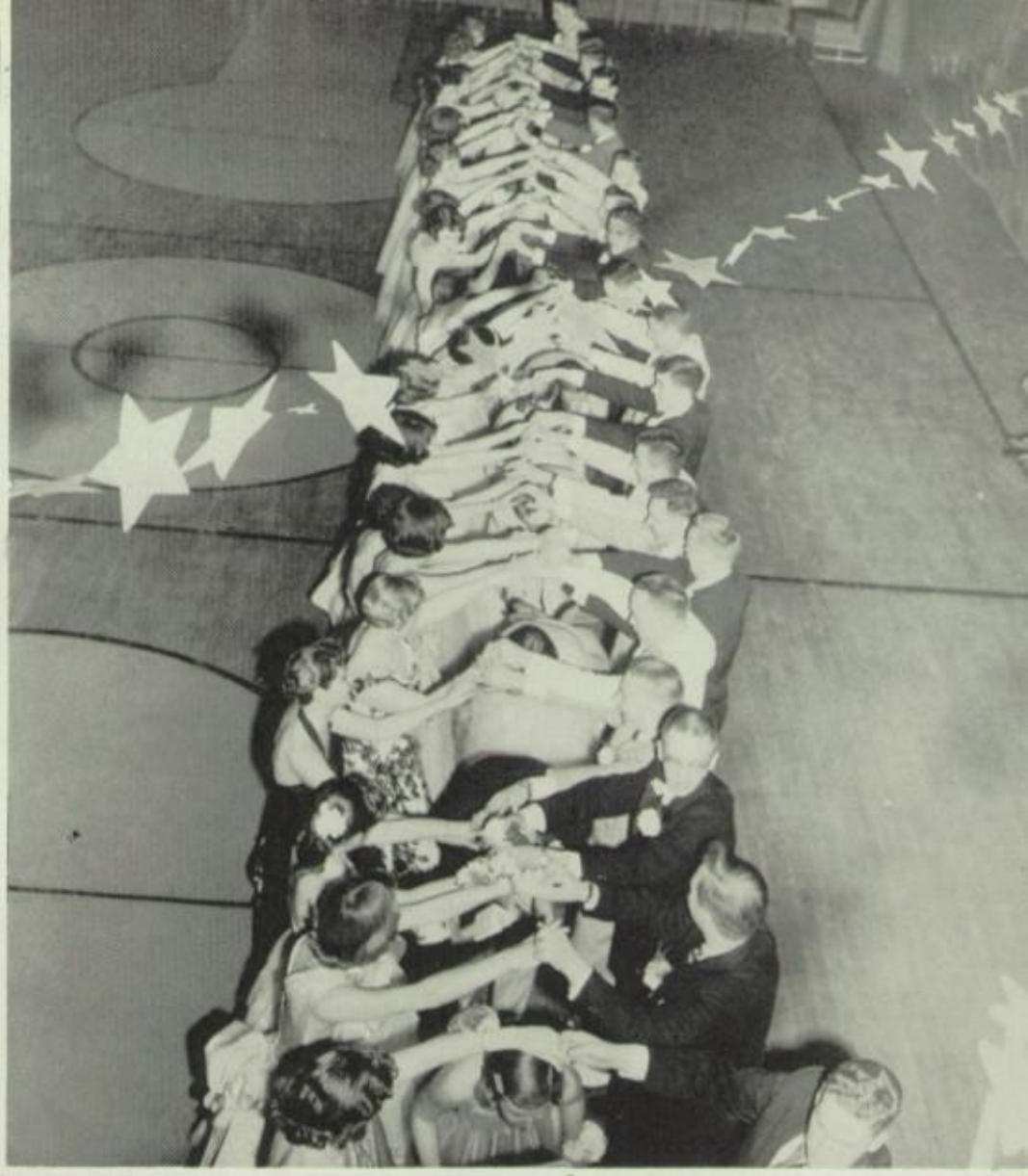
LEFT TO RIGHT: Roger Swanson, Treasurer; Danny Waite, President; Mayme Holm, Secretary; Maureen Hempstead, President.

The Bible Club is a new organization at Manistee High School. The main purpose of the Bible Club is to promote Christian fellowship among the students and to help them grow spiritually.

Goals are set forth at weekly club meetings and by parties in the homes of our members. Members learn Bible teachings and personal devotions to Christ. Practical Christian living while in high school is particularly stressed.

The M. H. S. Bible Club is affiliated with Youth For Christ Bible Clubs International which was recently made into a separate branch of the International Youth For Christ movement.

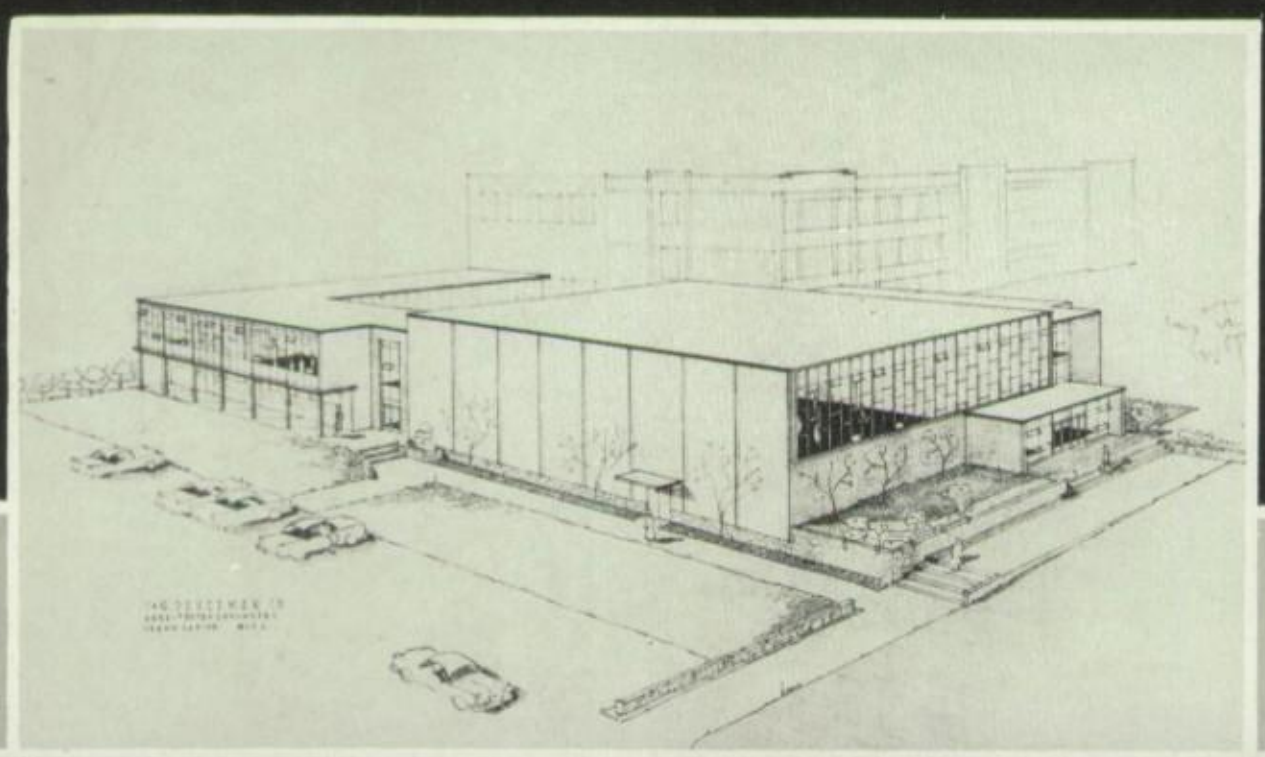
bible club



j-hop

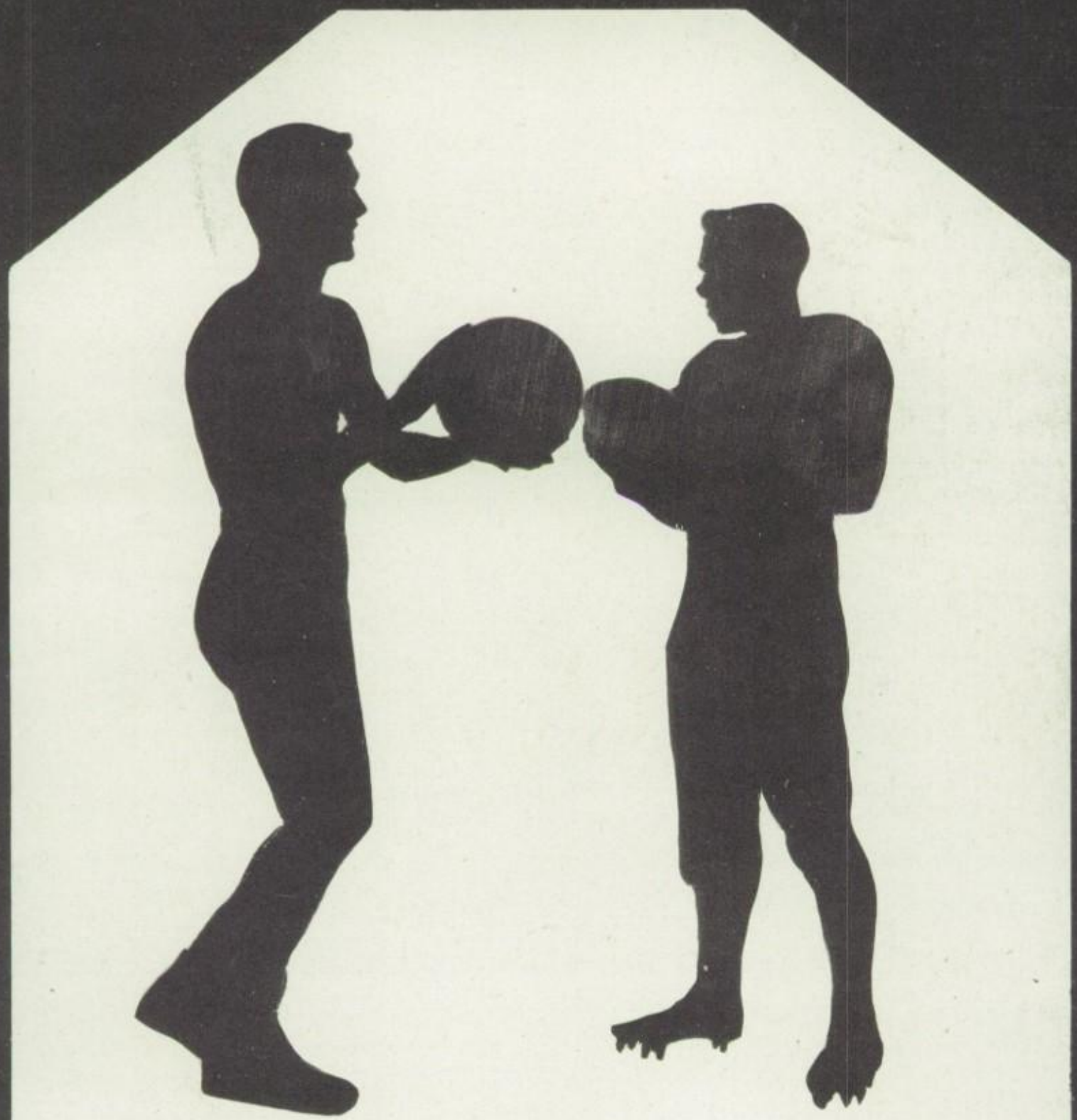
homecoming

Sports at Manistee High School are an integral part in preparing the student for the future. From the early grade gym classes, to Intramural activities, the Junior Varsity and the Varsity, everyone at one time or another comes into contact with the athletic program. It plays a large part in developing the minds as well as the bodies of the students, enabling them through sportsmanship and participation to meet the future with strong minds and bodies.



The wave of the future is coming, and there is no fighting it.

.....Lindbergh



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FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ron Sonnenberg, Ron Callis, Carl Raatz, Bob Hersey, Bob Erickson, Bob Kenny, Chuck McCorkle, John Stolt, Jon Snyder, Bob Anderson, Tom Scott, Frank Modreski, Roy Edmundson, Cliff Adamski, Coach Mal Pearson. THIRD ROW: Brad Erdmann, Manager Garry Lindeman.

SCHEDULE

M.H.S.	19	Petoskey	0
M.H.S.	20	Mt. Pleasant	0
M.H.S.	26	Big Rapids	0
M.H.S.	6	Alma	14
M.H.S.	12	Ludington	6
M.H.S.	12	Cadillac	7
M.H.S.	27	T.C. St. Francis	20
M.H.S.	20	Cheboygan	0
M.H.S.	20	North Muskegon	0

CO-CAPTAINS

Bob Erickson

Bob Kenny

Photo Courtesy of News Advocate

Rhode, Hudson Jones, Chuck Krizan. SECOND ROW: Coach Ray Genovese, Lynn Lindeman, Roland Kott, Earl Racine, Paul Behm, Karl GeBott, Jack Swanson, Del Wright, Dave Schuelke, Al Jacobson, Don Zanotti, Phil Clohset, Bob Strazyzewski, Les Edikauskas, Lee

All-State 2nd Team

Phil Clohset

Most Improved

Bob Hersey

Most Valuable, All-Conference First Team

Del Wright

Cliff Adamski
Center

Bob Anderson
End

Paul Behm
Tackle

Ron Callis
Guard

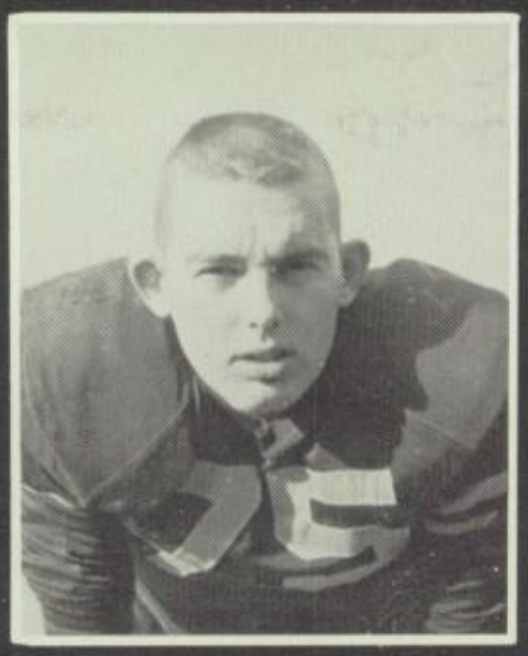
Phil Clohset
End

Les Edikauskas
Guard

Roy Edmondson
Quarterback

Lee Erdman
End

Bob Erickson
Halfback



Brad GeBott
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Center

Chas Krizan
Quarterback

Lynn Lindeman
End

Charles McCorkle
Halfback

Frank Modreski
Fullback

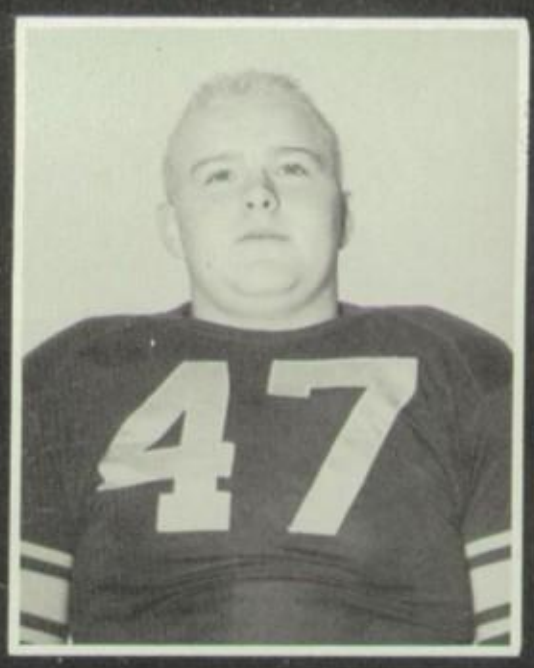
Carl Raatz
Quarterback

Earl Racine
Guard

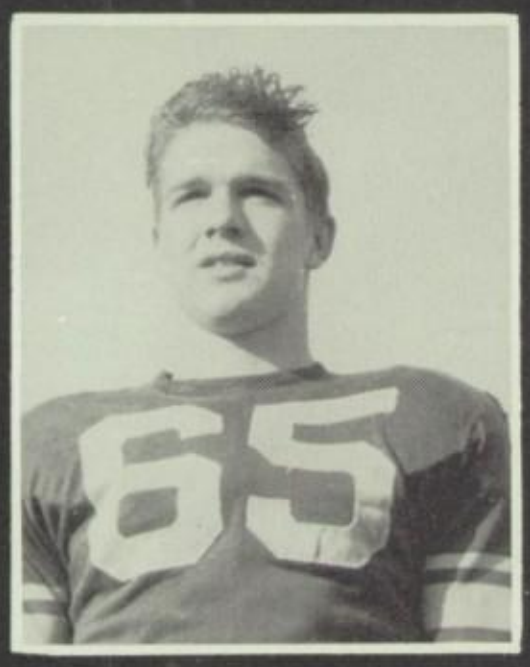
Dave Rhodea
Tackle-End

John Rhodea
Halfback

Dave Schuelke
Guard-Tackle



Jon Snyder
Guard



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Fullback

Ed. Stevenson
Center

Karl Stolt
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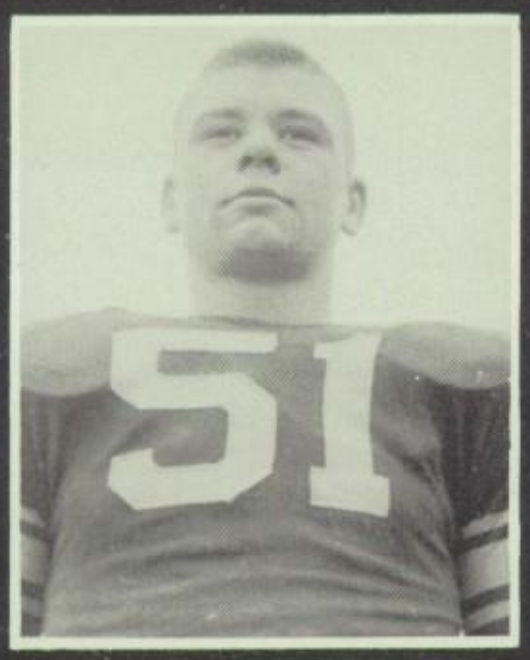

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Jack Swanson
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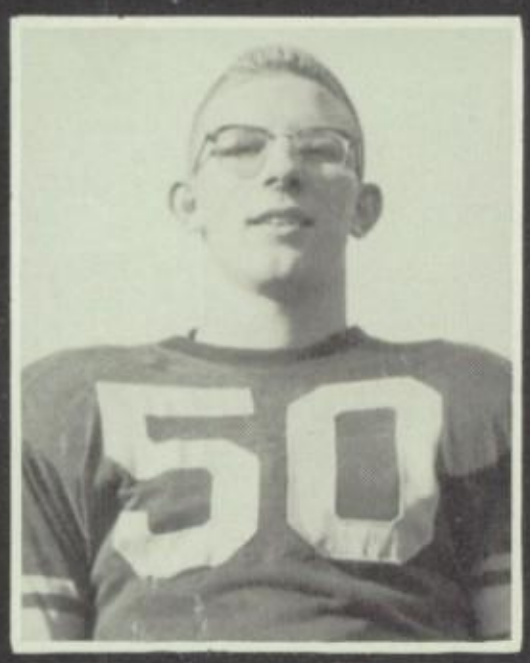


Del Wright
Halfback

Don Zanotti
End

Gary Lindeman
Manager

Manistee 19 Petpskey 0

Coach Malcolm Pearson's Manistee Chippewas opened their 1956 football season by posting an impressive 19-0 whitewash of Petoskey in their battle on Northmen Field. Junior QB Carl Raatz, starting his first varsity game, broke the clash wide open when he uncorked a long aerial into the waiting arms of little John Rhodea. The play netted the tribe 42 yards and a touchdown. Later, Raatz raced his way 18 yards to paydirt. Jack Swanson scored a six-pointer and Chuck McCorkle made a conversion to cement the Chip's third successive opening night victory over Petoskey.

varsity action

Manistee 20 Mt. Pleasant 0

The gridiron Chippewas rolled to a 20 - 0 victory when they dumped the defending North Central Champions Mt. Pleasant on the local field. A terrific defense spearheaded by the great play of Bob Hersey was the key to the Tribe's success. The halftime score was deadlocked at 0 - 0. Manistee hit the touchdown trail late in the game when Del Wright, Bob Kenny, and Carl Raatz each carried the pigskin into the Oiler endzone. Anderson and McCorkle each made good the extra point attempts to cap this great win.

Manistee 26 Big Rapids 0

Conference rival Big Rapids was no problem for the "56" Chippewa gridiron machine. Manistee ground out offensive yardage almost at will during the first half to take a 20-0 intermission lead. "Hook" Kenny, Lynn Lindeman, Frank Modreski and Ron Sonnenberg all joined the M.H.S. scoring parade for the Salt City outfit's third straight unscored-upon triumph. McCorkle and Modreski converted.

varsity action

Manistee 6 Alma 14

It was the Alma Panthers that provided the lone crushing blow for Manistee's Chippewas. Inspired by Homecoming, Alma ended our three game winning streak and with it the Chippewas' perfect defensive record by handing the Blue and Gold a 14-6 setback. For Manistee, it was an "off" night and their offensive power was almost nonexistent. Carl Raatz cashed in on the lone M.H.S. score. The untimely defeat eventually cost the Chippewas the N.C.M. championship banner, as the tribe finished the rest of the season without a defeat while Alma continued undefeated in loop action.

Manistee 12 Ludington 6

Manistee smashed the bid of arch-rival Ludington to hang an upset defeat on the Chippewas when Coach Pearson's eleven pounded their way to a come-from-behind 12-6 triumph. The host Chippewas couldn't get moving and trailed early in the game, 6-0. But the M.H.S. crew soon turned the tide. A Carl Raatz to Bob Anderson aerial knotted the count at 6-6 and early in the second half this same combination gave Manistee its victory strike on a sharp 37 yard pass play.

varsity action

Manistee 12 Cadillac 7

The Chippewas closed their league season in winning fashion when they edged the Cadillac Vikings, 12-7 before 4,000 fans in the grand opening of the new Veteran's Memorial Stadium. Cadillac broke the ice in scoring with a 7-0 lead but Fullback Del Wright gave "M" the victory when he scored TDs on plunges of 4 yards and 1 yard. The games star, Wright picked up 173 yards rushing, a record which stands as the most yardage ever rolled up by one player against a Cadillac team.

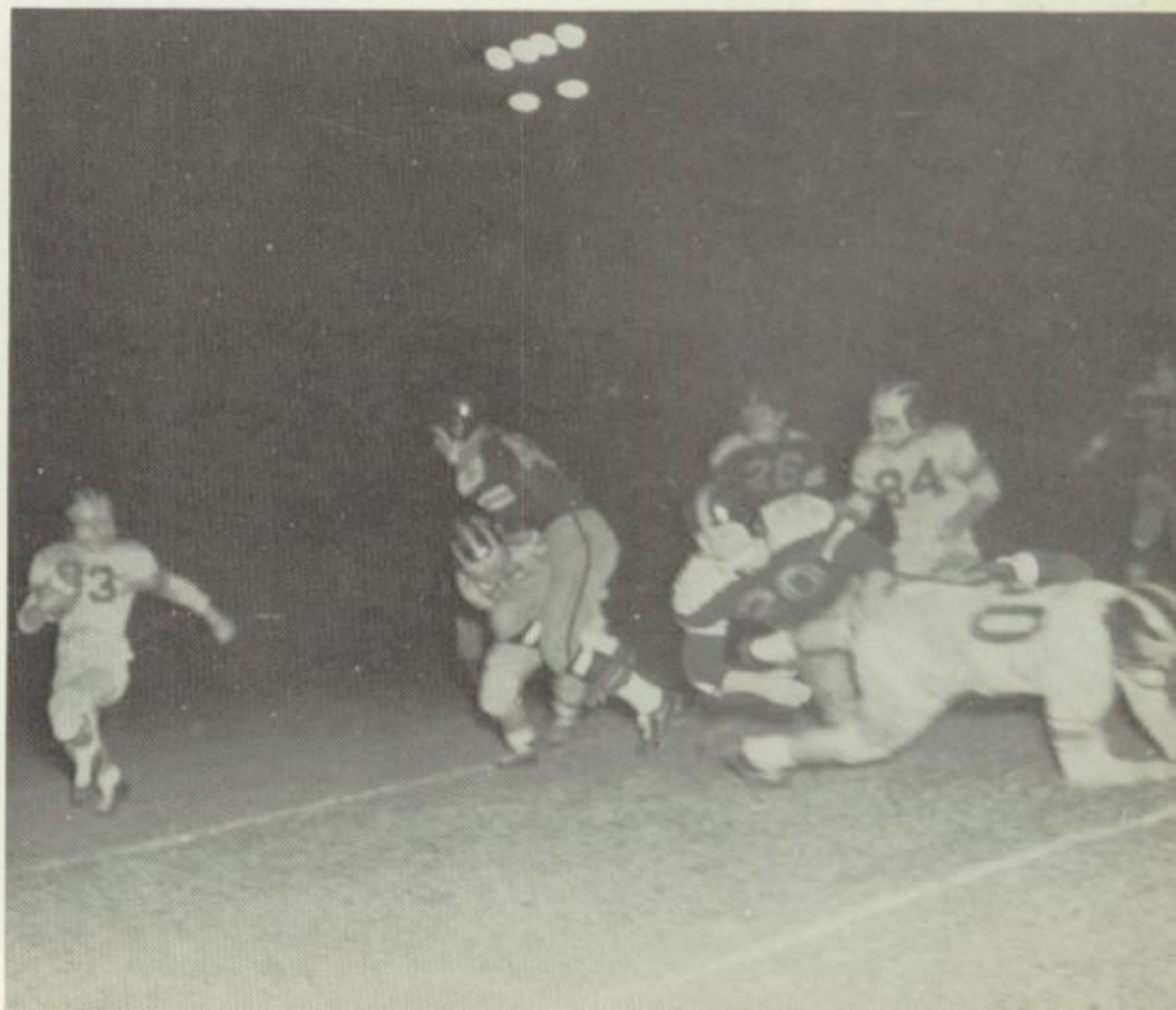
Manistee 27 Traverse City St. Francis 20

The powerful Manistee Chippewas marched to a stirring 27-20 gridiron conquest of the state's No. 1 rated Class C team, TC St. Francis. Dubbed at Northwest Michigan's "Game of the Year," the game started out well for the Chips, as the Battling Tribe held a 20-7 halftime lead and built that into a 27-7 third period margin. Manistee TDs were registered by Raatz (2), Wright, Modreski, with McCorkle, Jacobson, and Modreski converting. It was the Gladiator's only defeat of the season.

varsity action

Manistee 20 North Muskegon 0

The tribe ended this great season, best at M.H.S. since 1919, by overpowering North Muskegon, 20-0 for Manistee's fourth shut-out win of the season. The victory was a crowning climax for Coaches Pearson and Genovese and the entire Redskin team. Raatz provided the scoring punch for the locals as he carried the pigskin into the Norse end zone twice on a TD romp of 31 yards and a dive from the one yard marker. Senior Del Wright sprinted 15 yards for a third Manistee touchdown. A Raatz to Anderson pass and Chuck McCorkle's toe mounted the Chippewa's final point total to 20.



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Tom Veine, Bob Lutz, Frank Colladay, Lee MacGregor, Bob Chmielewski, Dennis Ax, Paul Garman, Tom Batzer, Norm Radtke, Bill Copeland. SECOND ROW: Rolf Marshall, Phil Kliber, Bill Patulski, Dan Dahlquist, Bob Comstock, Pete Carmody, Terry Hansen, Ed Madsen, Carlson Waite, Dale Bladzik. THIRD ROW: Coach John Bedingham, Jeff Johnson, Gary Wolf, Gordon Ogilvie, Paul Bosschem, Dave Morley, Gary Tice, Larry VanderBurg, Ray Dahlvig, Stuart Martineau, Coach Kenneth M. Rutherford.

junior varsity

SCHEDULE

		Home	
M.H.S.	B	13 Scottville	0
M.H.S.	B	0 Traverse City B	26
M.H.S.	B	12 Cadillac B	7
M.H.S.	B	19 Ludington B	26
		Away	
M.H.S.	B	18 Cadillac B	21
M.H.S.	B	20 Ludington B	27
M.H.S.	B	19 Big Rapids B	14

The Manistee B Team laid the groundwork for the varsity of the future with a record of fighting spirit and determination. With a ledger of 3 wins and 4 losses the JV's garnered the field poise and experience that will be needed to build the football squads in the years to come.

Halfback Bill Patulski led the pointmakers with 48 points. The minature 140 pound scatback ran for seven TD's including two punt returns of over 50 yards.

Following Patulski in scoring was Dale Bladzik, running and passing for 18 markers; Norm Radtke with two touchdowns; Terry Hansen with twelve points from the duo position of fullback and end; and Gordy Ogilvie scored six on a 47 yard pass. The toe of Leon Grabowski added five conversion tallies.

Coach Rutherford praised the spirit of his squad, although they had a mediocre season. He said that every man on the team had acquired acutal game experience and could realize the goal of a starting position on the varsity.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Galloway, Bob Kenny, Tom Scott, Bob Anderson, John Hogan, Scott Gamache, Al Jacobson, Art Koller, Brad GeBott, Del Wright, Dave Stuck, Bob Pehrson, Don Koon.

varsity

The championship banner once again flies over the Manistee High School! For the second successive year the Tribe cagers "brought home the bacon" by taking another North Central Conference championship, winning the top spot along with two other Northland basketball powers, Big Rapids and Ludington, in an unprecedented three-way tie for the crown.

Peanut-shucking Ken Rutherford piloted his go-get-em outfit to a repeat of last year's record, posting an 8-2 NCM mark and a 13-2 overall reading. The Blue and Gold powered through their first eleven games without defeat.

Our 61-59 double overtime thriller Ludington on March 1 takes the prize as the year's most exciting game, with the loss of John Hogan as the season's toughest hard-luck blow.

This year, among other notable things, the Tribe: Set a new record for hanging the worst defeat on an NCM team in league history by thundering over Alma by 51 points, 81-30; were rated for over three weeks as Michigan's No. 1 Class B basketball team; set a new team record for points scored in a regular season (962), wiping the old mark of 915 set last year; and finally, saw the development of solid reserve strength, Manistee's first really dependable bench in years.

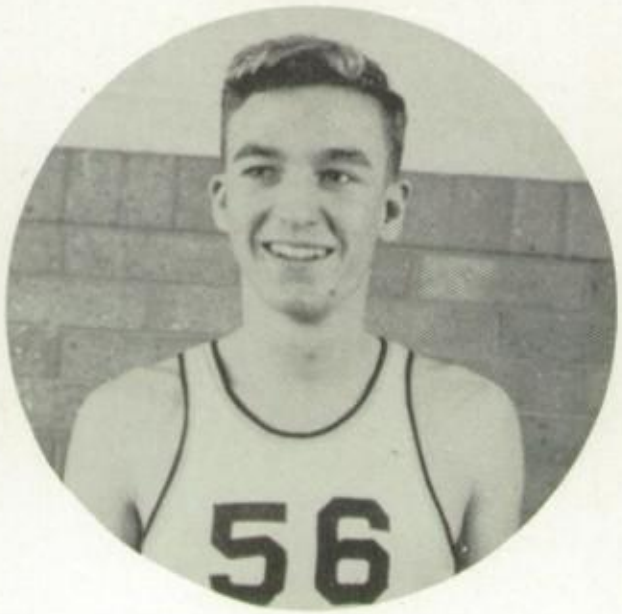
Next season M.H.S. will look forward to another great basketball team to carry on the tradition set forth by our championship ball clubs of 1956 and of 1957.

		Home	
M.H.S.	62	Hart	41
M.H.S.	77	Mt. Pleasant	63
M.H.S.	66	T.C. St. Francis	53
M.H.S.	54	Big Rapids	51
M.H.S.	62	Ludington	60
M.H.S.	71	Petoskey	51
M.H.S.	66	Cadillac	35
M.H.S.	81	Alma	30
		Away	
M.H.S.	65	Shelby	40
M.H.S.	55	Cadillac	54
M.H.S.	63	Alma	38
M.H.S.	66	Mt. Pleasant	46
M.H.S.	44	Big Rapids	69
M.H.S.	71	T.C. St. Francis	54
M.H.S.	59	Ludington (double overtime)	61

Bob Anderson
Forward

David Stuck
Guard

Charles McCorkle
Forward



Scott Gamache
Center

Don Koon
Forward

Robert Pehrson
Guard

Tom Scott
Guard

Dave Galloway
Forward

Arthur Koller
Guard

Robert Kenny
Guard

Allan Jacobson
Center

John Hogan
Guard

Delbert Wright
Forward

Brad Gebott
Forward

Brad GeBott (75) lays 'er up as Chips rock visiting Petoskey Northmen, 71-51. Also shown is 'M's Dave Stuck and Petoskey's Herm Meyer (32), D. Beatty (31) and Dick Smith (10).

MANISTEE 62 HART 40

Picking up where they left off last year, the defending North Central champion Manistee Chippewas streaked past Hart, 62-40 in a season-opening non-conference cage game. The game was played in the friendly confines of Chippewa gym. The local hardcourt artist led 13-11 at the end of the first period and padded their margin to 34-17 by halftime. John Hogan was the scoring sparkplug for the Chippewas, netting 18 points. Coach Ken Rutherford's entire starting line-up played a steady, dependable game.

varsity action

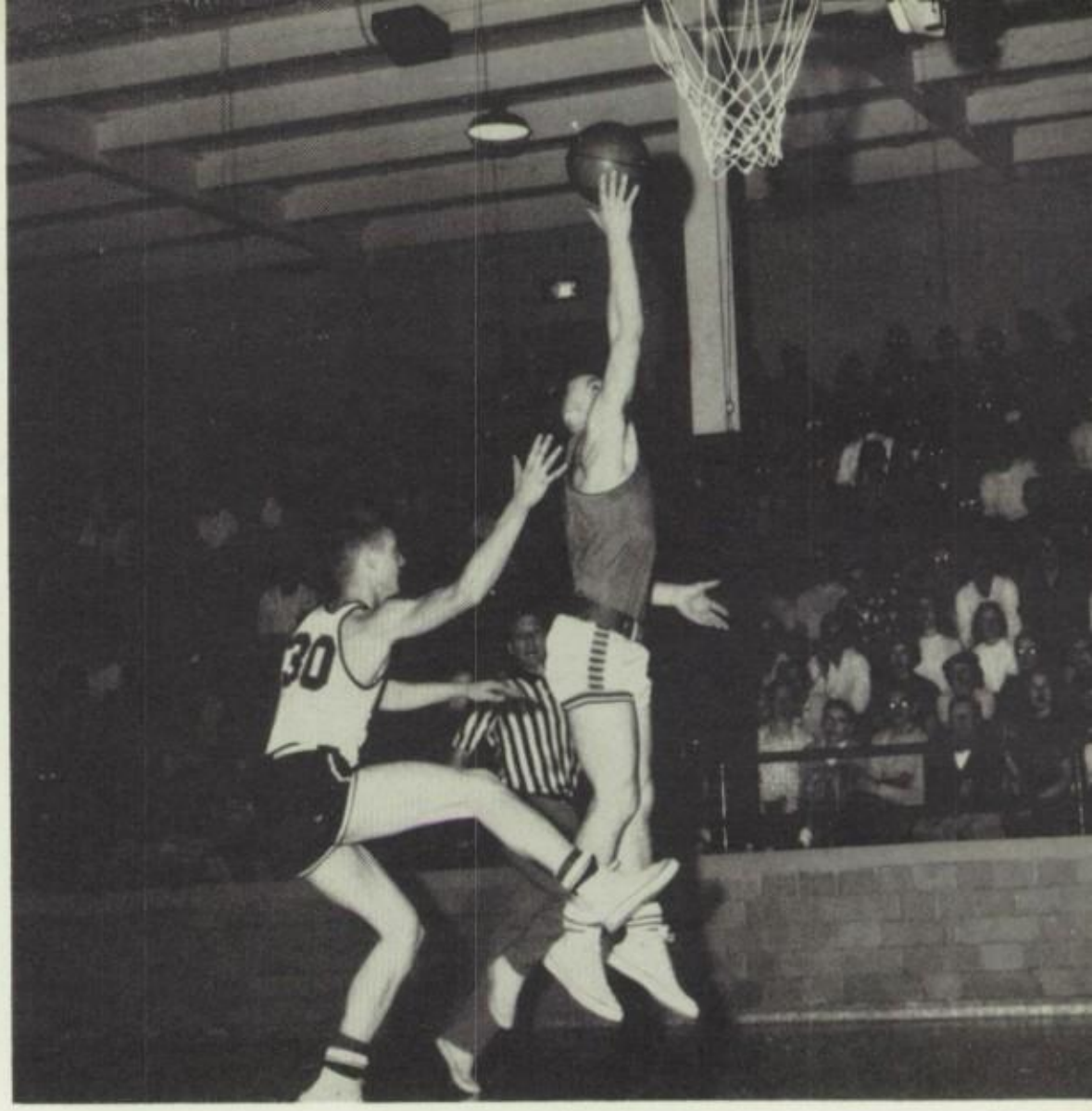
MANISTEE 62 LUDINGTON 60

Ancient arch-rival Ludington fell victim to the powerful Manistee basketball steam roller, when they went down to a bitter 62-60 defeat at Manistee. A long-time kingpin in the North Central Conference, the Orioles put up a rugged battle throughout and were held from victory by a typical M.H.S. comeback in the final quarter. Manistee jumped off to a 17-13 bulge in the initial stanza but with Center Al Jacobson, already on the bench with his third foul, Ludington began to press the count. By halftime, Manistee held a precarious 35-33 lead. Trailing 47-41 late in the third quarter, Manistee sent Al Jacobson back into the game and the 6-5 senior took control of the backboards and the tide turned. Jacobson lead M.H.S. scoring with 19 followed by Hogan's 14 points.

Up in the air and through the hoop. Chip Dave Galloway nets '2' as Orioles Wally Schafer raises his arms in protest.

MANISTEE 54 BIG RAPIDS 51

Coming from behind in the second half, the Manistee Chippewas edged out the tall (!), sharp shooting Big Rapids Cardinals, 54-51 in a thrill-a-minute North Central encounter. The Tribe, unable to cope with the towering BR quintet on the backboards, resorted to driving lay-ups and long set shots for the victory. This was the key to Manistee's success. On the short end of a 27-26 half-time reading, the Chips fought back with everything they had to pull "the big one" out of the fire and put the Tribe atop the NCM standings with a 3-0 mark. John Hogan and Del Wright topped Manistee on the score sheet by splitting 28 points. The Cardinals Dick Donley (6-6) meshed 24.



Tribesman Hook Kenny tries a lay-up at Ferris Institute Gym as Cardinals' Dale Johansen (30) sticks up a foot in protest.

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Letting go with a side court one-hander is Chip Dave Galloway (58). Cadillac's Lorney Campbell (29) and Dave Evans (23) pause, open mouthed.

MANISTEE 66 CADILLAC 35

The rampaging Chippewas, still ranked Michigan's No. 1 Class B team, put up an airtight web around its basket to romp to an unexpectedly easy 66-35 triumph over the Cadillac Vikings. Manistee was a demon all night on a defense and time and again the Chips would break up Cadillac plays and steal the ball from the napping visitors. For Manistee, it was a great team victory. The Chippewas lost no time in gaining a 12-6 opening quarter lead and stretched the margin to 38-18 at halftime. At the third period horn it was 57-27. Dave Galloway pumped in 14 markers for Manistee with Art Koller and John Hogan sharing another 25 points. The victory was No. 11 in a row for the Chippewas.

Koller outdistancing the opposition.

MANISTEE 71 PETOSKEY 51

The Petoskey Northmen gave the Chippewas a battle for the first 15 minutes of play, but it was the host Chippewas who took command and went on to beat their non-conference rivals by the convincing tune of 71-51. Using a tight man-to-man defense, the formidable Petoskey outfit held the Blue and Gold to a 12-10 first period lead before Ken Rutherford's squad opened the margin to 29-22 at intermission. Keeping the tide running in their direction, the NCM league leaders extended their lead to 51-37 at the third period gun. Hitting in double figures for Manistee were Center Al Jacobson (19) and Forward Dave Galloway (11). Herm Meyer, Denny Hitchmough, and Hal Schneider carried the burden of the Petoskey attack, splitting 37 of the Northmen's points.

varsity action

MANISTEE 44 BIG RAPIDS 69

The piercing sting of defeat jabbed squarely at the Manistee Chippewas on February 8, 1957 when they went down to a stunning 69-44 defeat at their Waterloo, Ferris Institute Gym in Big Rapids. Their shooting eyes stone cold, the Chips were completely and mercilessly humbled by the tall, smooth Cardinals. The loss marked the end of Manistee High's string of 17 regular season victories, eleven of them this season. There was no getting around it; the Cards were out to avenge their earlier 53-50 defeat at Manistee and to grab a share of the NCM league lead for themselves. And avenge it they did! Dick Young's Redbirds took a lead of 18-13 in the first canto and ran it up to 31-19 at halftime. Early in the second half the courageous Chippewas rallied and pulled to within five points, 40-35, of Big Rapids. But the roof caved in once and for all and by the end of the quarter Manistee trailed 49-35. Using his first string all the way. Young's charges rammed 20 points through the cards in the last frame.

Kenny admires Galloway's finesse at the hoop.

MANISTEE 77 MT. PLEASANT 63

Manistee opened its NCM title defense by whipping cross-state rival Mt. Pleasant by a decisive 77-63 score in the league opener for both teams. Played on the Manistee court, the game was witnessed by the usual overflow crowd. The Chippewas were matched point for point in the opening minutes of the contest but they charged into a 20-14 lead by the end of the first stanza. By halftime it was Chippewas 41 Oilers 26. A full-court press pulled off by the Tribe cagers nailed the Mt. Pleasant coffin late in the 3rd quarter when the Chips chalked up five straight field goals in little more than a minute. Manistee was on the long end of a 61-42 reading at the close of the third period. Al Jacobson netted 18, John Hogan 17, and Bob Kenny 16 to pace the winners. Hank Pety had 21 for the Oilers.

Heads up! Chippewas vs. Petoskey.

varsity action

Up in the air and thru the hoop at Alma High.

MANISTEE 81 ALMA 30

Crushing their opposition, the Alma Panthers, by the biggest point spread (51) recorded by any team in the history of the North Central Conference, the Manistee Chippewas clinched a share of the conference championship by routing Alma 81-30. As a result, Manistee High won their second successive league crown. The game started like anything but a rout. Experimenting with a revamped line-up Ken Rutherford's five found themselves on the bottom half of a 11-9 1st quarter score. Recovering, the Redsking claimed a 28-16 halftime edge. It was in the second half that the Chippewas really cut loose. With relentless fury, the Big 'M' cage machine rocketed up and down their home court to lose the Panthers in a cloud of dust. With even the second and third string getting in the act, the speedy and snappy Tribe bombed 35 point through the hoop in the final quarter. Jacobson topped M.H.S. with 20 and Galloway hit for 17. The whole Alma team meshed only seven field goals in the entire game.

Big Jake tips 'er up at TC St. Francis.

MANISTEE 71 T.C. ST. FRANCIS 54

St. Francis Gladiators became Manistee's 13th victim of this basketball season when they fell to the Chips, 71-54. It was the first meeting of the two schools on the Traverse City court. Manistee had claimed a 66-53 victory earlier in the season on the M.H.S. hardwood. Injury-riddled by the loss of first stringers John Hogan and Del Wright and reserve Don Koon, the Salt City crew nevertheless turned in a solid first half, holding period leads of 27-18 and 47-25. But close officiating took its toll on both clubs in the final half. With a total of 52 fouls called and five players waved to the bench, both teams dipped into bench strength to hold the fort. It was 56-42, Manistee entering the final eight minutes. Dave Galloway was the key figure in the Chippewas' conquest as he held the team together in the clutches and lead in scoring by laying in 16 tallies. Hook Kenny added 15.

varsity action

MANISTEE 59 LUDINGTON 61
Double Overtime

A thrill-a-minute spine-tingler at Ludington's Hawley Gym! And when the smoke cleared, the Manistee Chippewas had been edged by the barest of thread-bare margins, 61-59 in double overtime. It was the 3rd time in 6 years that Manistee has lost in double overtime. The Chippewas put up a valiant fight to win a second undisputed North Central title. Holding a 17-16 first period edge and trailing 33-27 and 46-44 at the other period horns. But it was Oriole ace Wally Sadosty that struck the deadly blow when he hit on a beautiful jump shot with just 2 seconds left in the game to knot the score at 54-54, and send it into the first overtime. The Tribe's Bob Anderson took the hero's roll next when he went the length of the floor with just 20 seconds left to dump in a vital life-giving bucket for Manistee, locking the count at 59-59 at the end of the first overtime. Ludington's Steve Schoenherr ended the nerve-wrecking battle with a side-court swisher in the sudden death overtime. Taking high point honors for the Chips was Art Koller who, with 14 points, played an outstanding game in every respect.

Dave Galloway and Ludington's Wally Shafer stage 2 man battle.

MANISTEE 60 FREMONT 42

Opening night action of the State District Class B Tourney at Ludington, saw Manistee trounce Fremont's Packers, 60-42 to advance into the district finals. By taking the measure of the Packers, the Chips avenged last year's tournament loss to Fremont. The Chippewas were really sharp in the first half! Sweeping the backboards of a lion's share of the rebounds, and hitting with a flurry of buckets from out court and sidecourt, the Tribe rolled into a commanding 25-13 lead in the initial period. By halftime, Manistee was on the long end of a 40-28 score. Brad GeBott and Art Koller were the pacesetters in that first half, GeBott connecting repeatedly from the corner. Third quarter score was Manistee 52, Fremont 33. Brad GeBott finished as the Chips high point man, swishing the cords for 16. Koller added 15, and Jacobson hopped points. Center Ron Workman topped the Packers with 15.

Tribe's Bob Anderson does the ballet.

varsity action

Hooray! I made that one!

1956-57

NORTH CENTRAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Manistee	8	2
Ludington	8	2
Big Rapids	8	2
Cadillac	3	7
Alma	2	8
Mt. Pleasant	1	9

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: P. Carmody, E. Stevenson, B. Strzyzewski, D. Zanotti, G. Ogilvie, C. Neitzke, C. Krizan. SECOND ROW: Manager F. Colladay, L. VanderBurg, T. Hanson, N. Radtke, G. Tice, Coach Mal Pearson. THIRD ROW: D. Dahlquist, E. Madsen, J. Johnson, P. Bosschem, R. Dahlvig, J. Zeller.

junior varsity

SCHEDULE

M.H.S. Reserve	66	Hart	28
M.H.S. Reserve	55	Shelby	23
M.H.S. Reserve	63	Mt. Pleasant	56
M.H.S. Reserve	84	Cadillac	69
M.H.S. Reserve	67	T.C. St. Francis	46
M.H.S. Reserve	65	Big Rapids	59
M.H.S. Reserve	56	Alma	47
M.H.S. Reserve	67	Ludington	47
M.H.S. Reserve	66	Petoskey	31
M.H.S. Reserve	55	Mt. Pleasant	31
M.H.S. Reserve	65	Cadillac	44
M.H.S. Reserve	60	Big Rapids	43
M.H.S. Reserve	68	Alma	38
M.H.S. Reserve	60	T.C. St. Francis	39
M.H.S. Reserve	49	Ludington	56

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: J. Peterson, H. Bradford, E. Kubiszewski, J. MacGregor, E. Palsrok, J. Overla, D. Pennell. SECOND ROW: R. Greve, J. Cole, D. Cederholm, B. Stroemel, E. Hayes, P. LeMunyon, Coach John Bedingham.

little chips

SCHEDULE

M.H.S. 8th-30	St. Joseph	24
M.H.S. 8th-29	Ludington	52
M.H.S. 8th-50	St. Joseph	37
M.H.S. 8th-31	Scottville (overtime)	35
M.H.S. 8th-30	Freesoil	48
M.H.S. 8th-36	Guardian Angel	30
M.H.S. 8th-40	Scottville	42
M.H.S. 8th-29	Ludington	43
M.H.S. 8th-30	Freesoil	54
M.H.S. 8th-41	Onekama	36
M.H.S. 8th-26	St. Joseph	30

'B' Reserves

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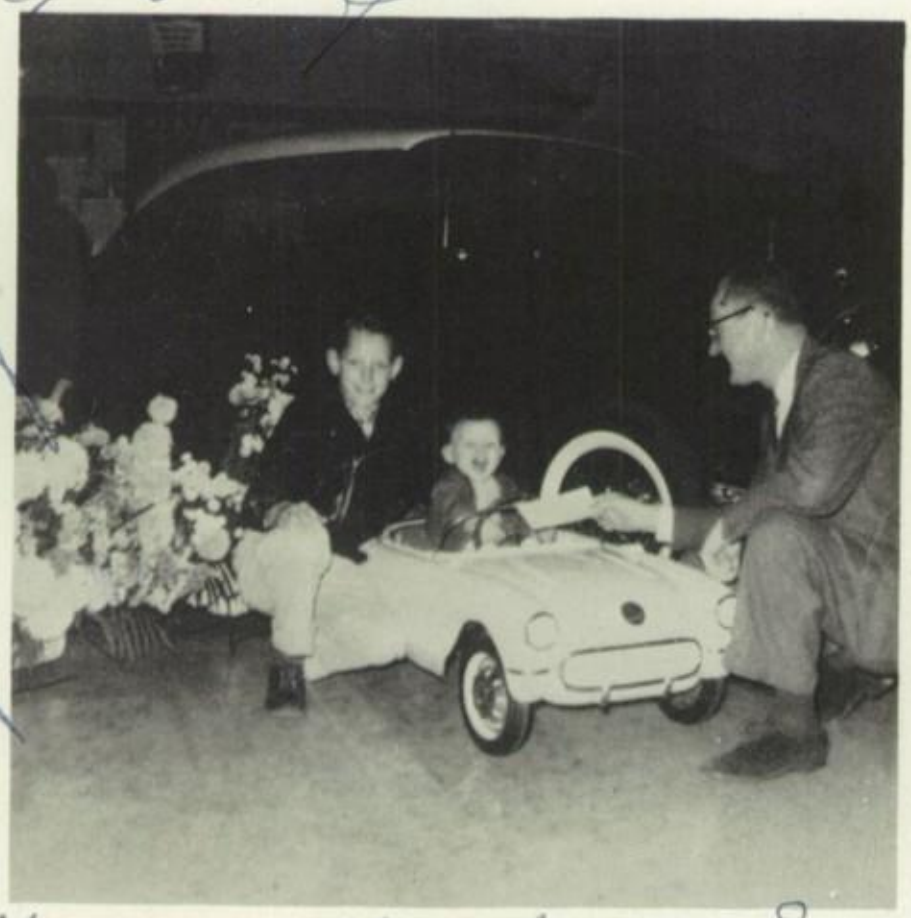

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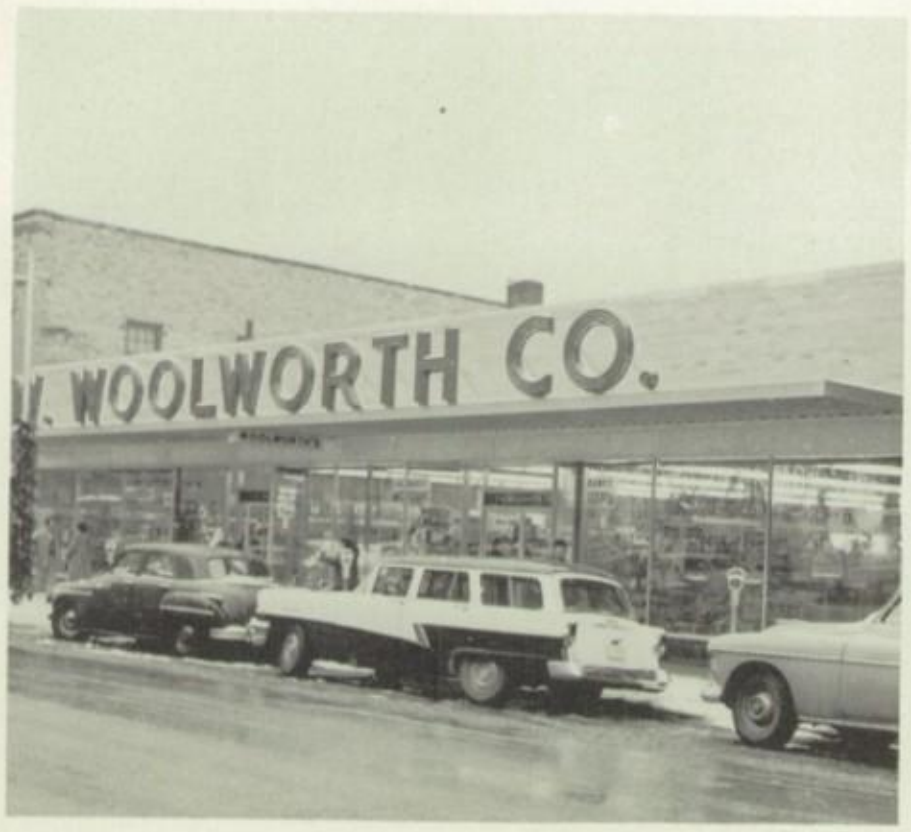

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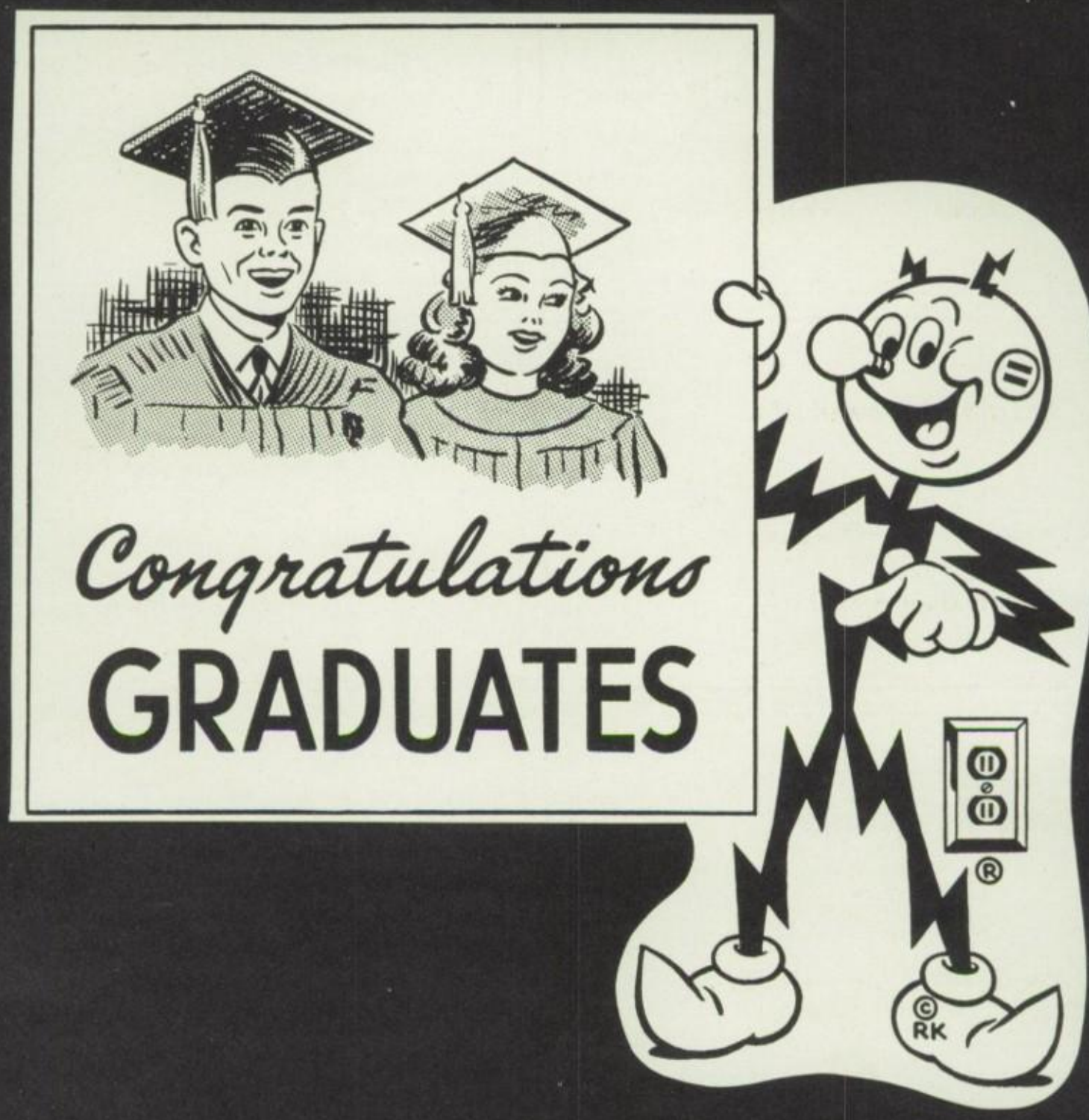

You have reached one of life's cherished goals - - graduation. We congratulate you on your contribution to your school and community. Now, as graduates, you are ready to embark on new careers or perhaps to continue your education. Whatever you do, here's wishing you all the success in the world.

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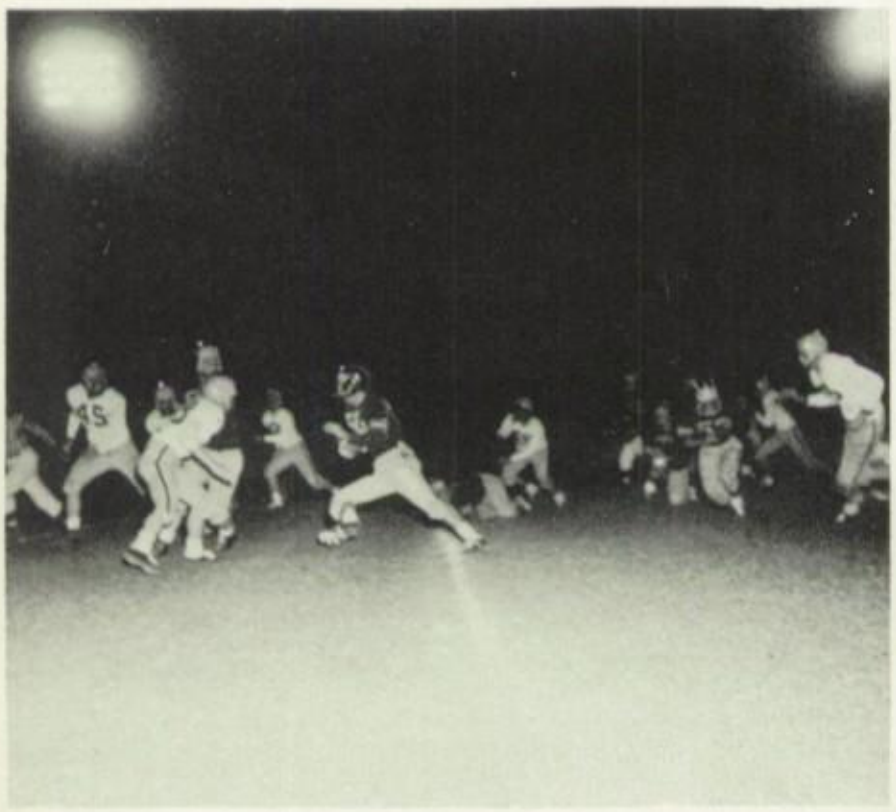

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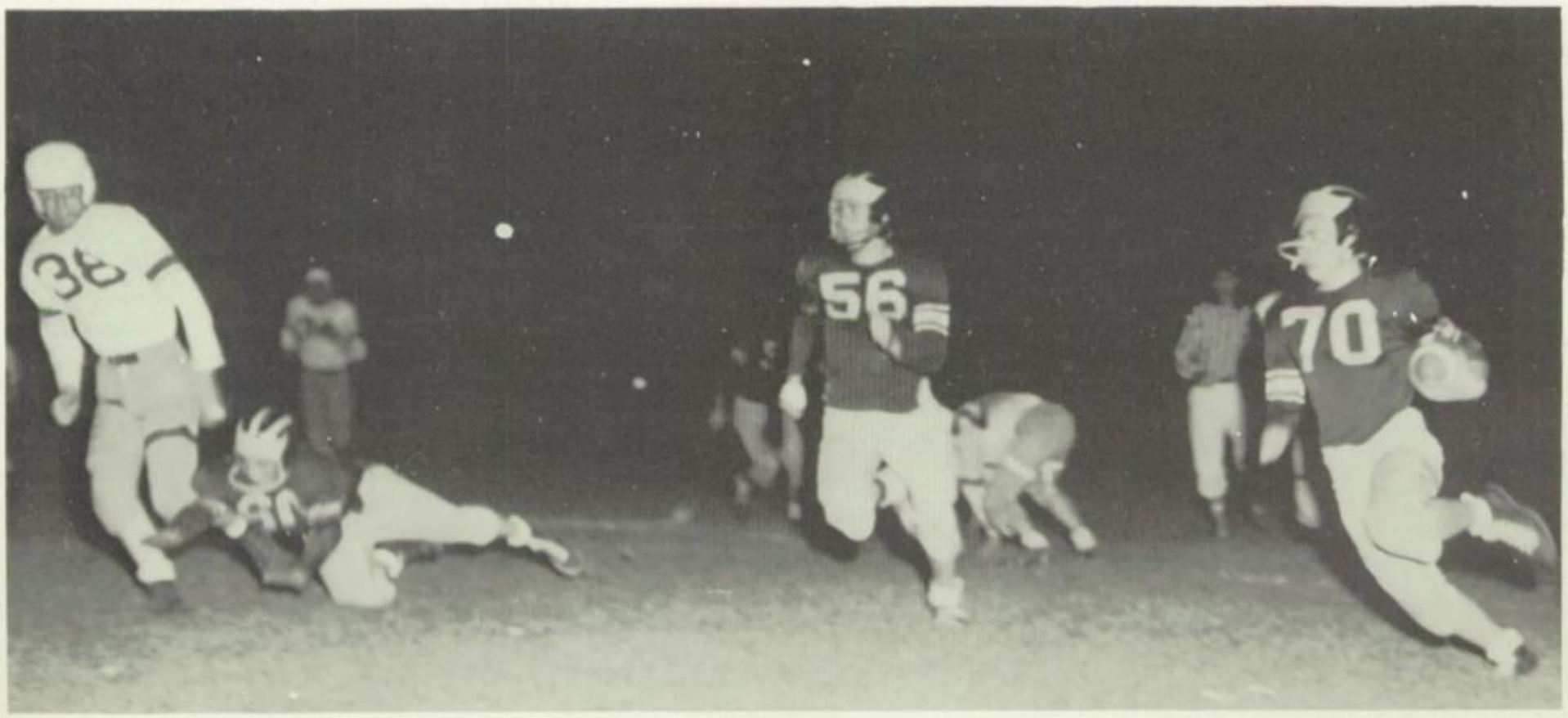

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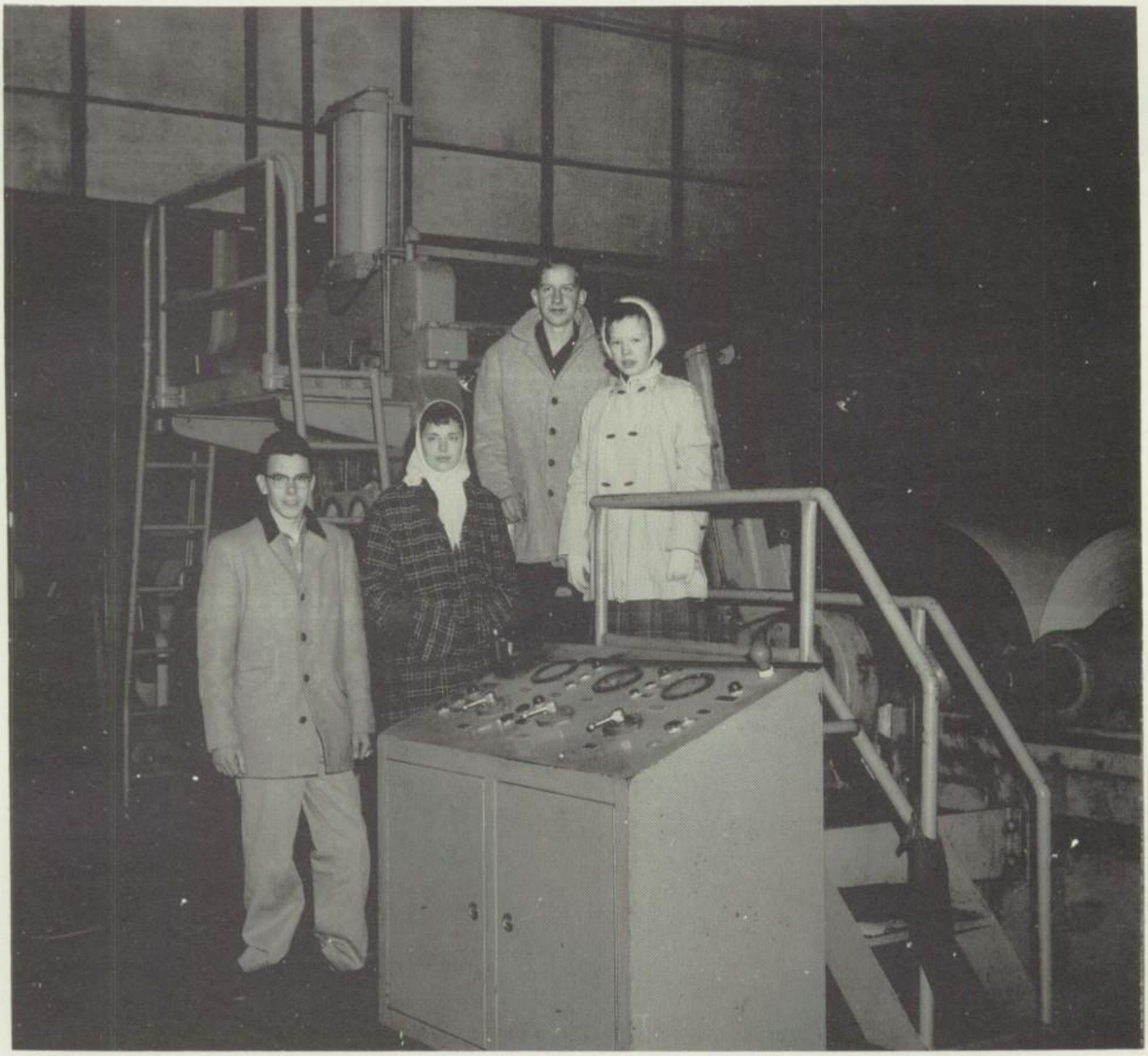

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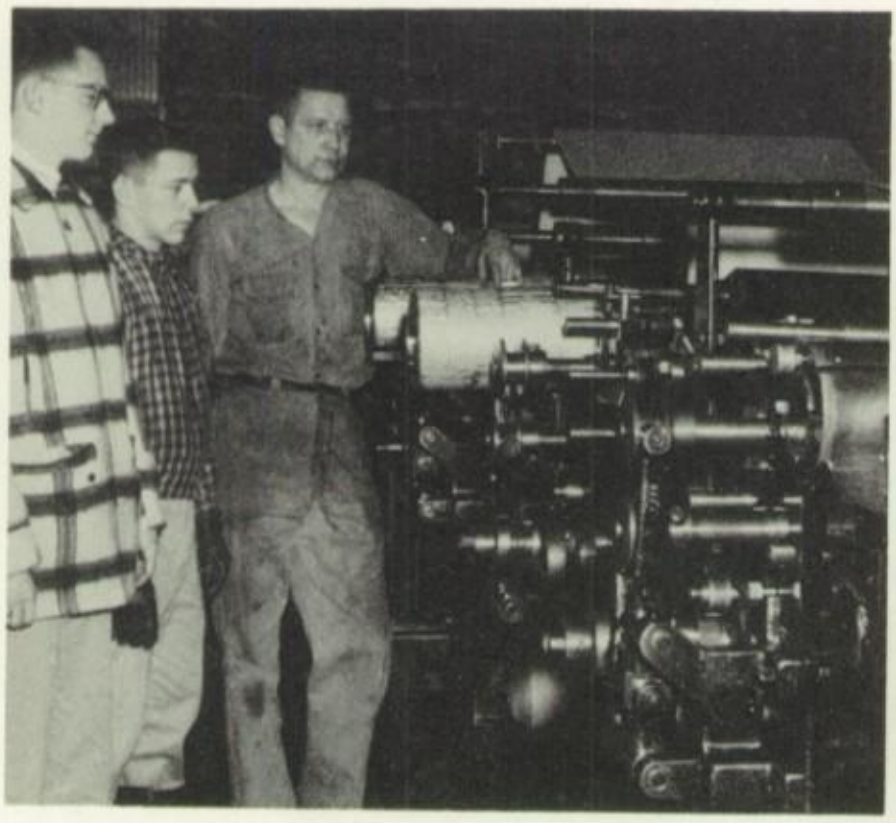

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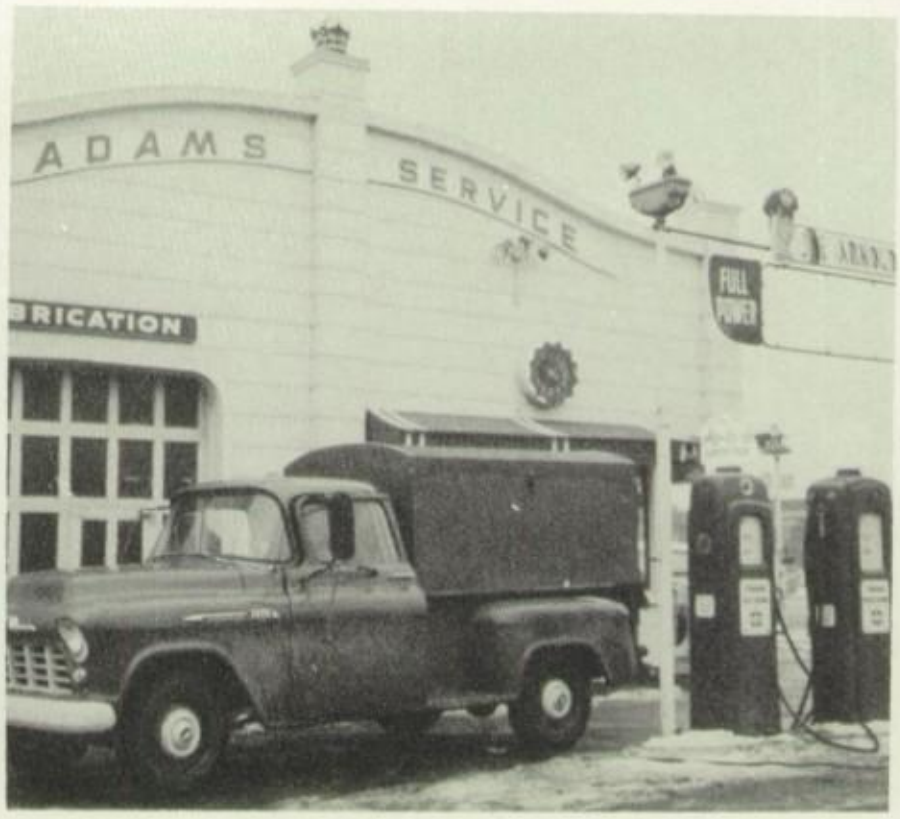

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Reserved for Sandy

Hi Ann,

Well another year ended.!! Next you'll be a freshman & I'll be a junior! I'de already! Boy, does time ever fly! We've had lots of good times together, no? Even those little troubles coming home from someplace or another we'll remember afterwards! I guess we had our fights too, but that's natural! Especially for you and I!

You remember that party that Judy had? Boy, what a slot we had on the livery home! Real cool! I'll say! What a bunch of goofs we are!!! Yes! That slumber party was fun too. Too bad you couldn't stay overnight! Judy didn't enjoy it but I think that if we had fun you know Judy is nice. Just wish she would've let me to know one the girls with. Oh well enough of my trouble.... Oh with the story.

Ellen and Sharon will be working on your yearbook for years. Really though I think you and kids do like each other but you're both too stubborn.

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Myers YEARBOOKS in deeptone PACEMAKERS OF QUALITY

Hi Ann,
Be a good
girl this summer
and take it easy
on the boys.
Ann Johnson
"60"

Hi Ann,
Best of luck
to a future freshman.
Hope to see you in
Little League this
summer.
Tasha
'59"

Hi Ann,
Well you made
the best class you
will ever see. (freshmen)
Have fun this
summer, but be good.
Peg
'60

Hi Kid,
Will here's the
best of luck to you
in the future years.
Have fun this summer
and I'll see you at the
beach.
Marilyn

Best of luck
Hi
((6/))
P.S. take it
easy on the
((BOYS))

Ann(e) - (My mistake!)
The first yr. in down the
hatch - only 4 more yet
to go! Here's to a eventful
summer & keep all your
male admirers in place!

Denny
"58"

Hi Ann
well I hope you
have a good time
this summer
and don't let any
boy catch your
Bob Conduct
"59"

Good luck in
your future years in
M.H.S. and I hope
you have a very
good summer

Joe Perry

Hi Ann,
Best of luck
to a real cute
gal. Take it
easy on the boys
this summer.

Charlotte
"61"

Best of Luck
to a real cute
girl

Dudley Doyle
"60"?

Hi Ann,
Best of
luck to a
real sweet
underclassman.
C U around this
summer.

Mate H.
"60"

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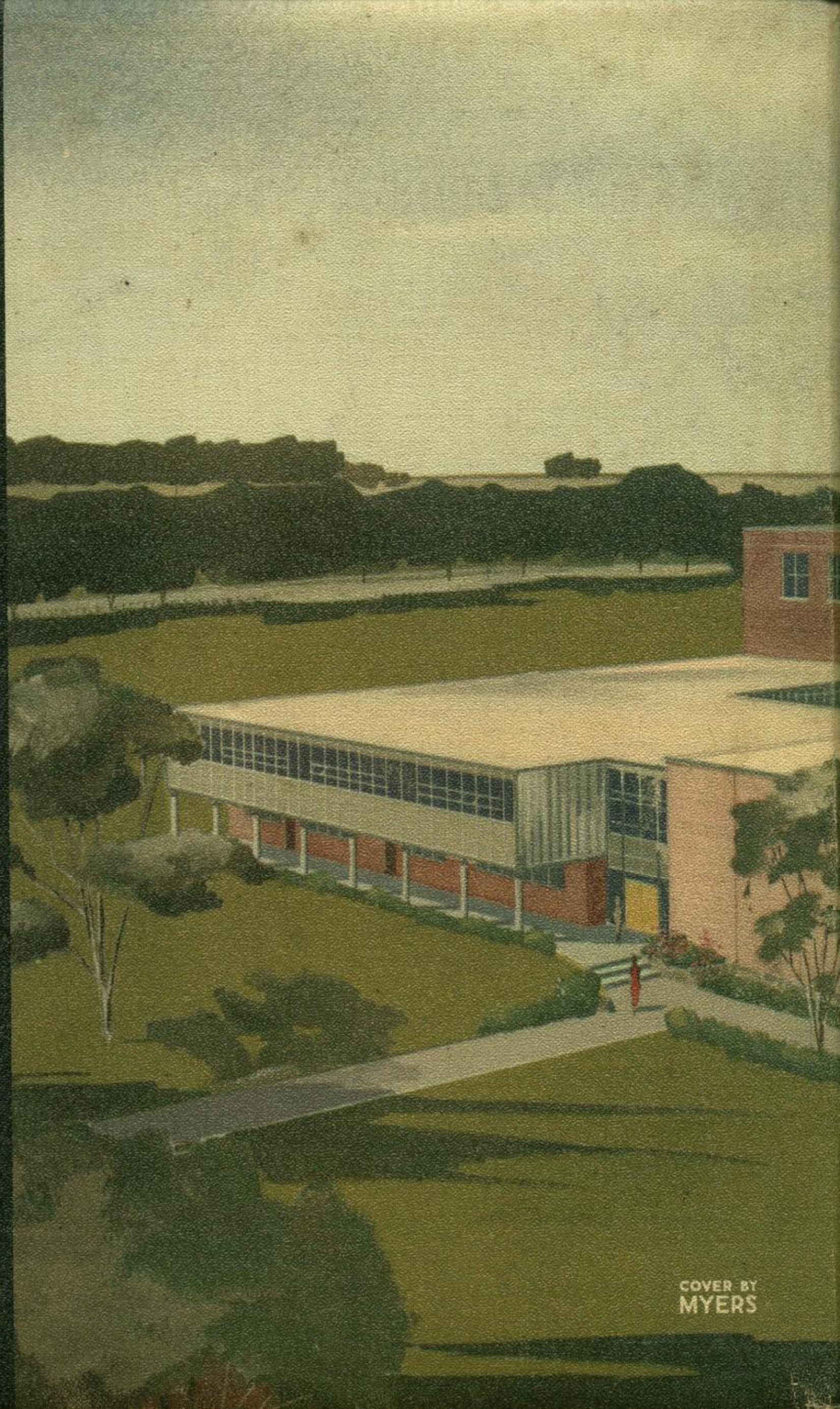

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